

STOCK MARKET WHIRLS UPWARD

State Troopers Arrest Four In Iowa Farm Rioting

20 DEPUTIES ARE INJURED IN CONFLICT

Four Arrested Men Believed Part of Gang That Tried to Lynch Jurist

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY

Farmers' Revolt Spreads Over 100 Mile Frontier and Battle Looms

EMARS, Ia., April 29.—(UP)—L Four suspected members of the farmer mob that tried to hang Judge C. C. Bradley were arrested by Col. Glenn C. Hayes of the Iowa national guard today as the farm revolt spread along a 100 mile frontier.

Khaki-clad state troopers patrolled Plymouth and Crawford counties, determined to prevent recurrence of such outbreaks as the one in which the veteran jurist was mobbed near here and that at Denison where farm rioters injured some 20 deputy sheriffs in a pitched battle.

The four men arrested by Hayes, who is in command of the 250 troopers stationed here, were taken to the armory guard house by military police. Thirty other members of the mob still were being sought.

Those arrested were: John Kunkel, T. J. Ernst, 35, Jack Sokolowski, 19, and Henry Reintz, the latter a farm hand on the Ed Durban farm. There a huge crowd of farmers had gathered, threatening to aid Durban resist an eviction order.

At Denison in Crawford county, Gen. Matthew A. Tiley and a force of 200 guardsmen set up military headquarters and prepared to enforce a sale of chattels on the J. F. Shields farm later today. It was on that farm that a pitched battle halted the sale yesterday as farmers and deputies clashed with clubs and stones, resulting in injuries to above a score on each side.

WOODIN DENIES HE WILL RESIGN POST

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—Secretary of Treasury Woodin in a statement from his sick bed today emphatically denied reports that he was about to resign.

Woodin has been ill for more than a week and his absence from the treasury led to rumors that he was about to leave his post. He stated today that he expected to be back at work at the treasury Monday.

Throughout his illness, Woodin has kept in close communication with treasury and governmental officials in connection with treasury matters.

QUAKE SHAKES SOUTHLAND

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UP)—A mild earth tremor shook certain sections of Southern California shortly after 7 a. m. today.

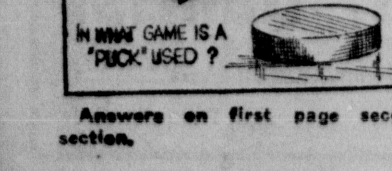
Pictures and lights swayed in the Los Angeles police station.

Long Beach, which bore the brunt of the tragic earthquake of March 10, reported a "distinct but not severe jolt."

Huntington Park, another city which suffered seriously in the March 10 quakes, felt this morning's "jolt" "sharply" as 4½ South Gate.

The shake was "so slight as to be scarcely noticeable" in Glendale.

THREE GUESSES



WATER LITIGATION BETWEEN IRVINE, ASSOCIATION ENDS

FINAL PASSAGE OF INFLATION BILL ASSURED

ENVY TO ITALY

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—Early final enactment was assured today for the omnibus inflation-relief bill in which the senate has voted President Roosevelt powers unmatched in modern legislative history.

The unprecedented measure empowering the administration to inflate the currency, raise commodity prices, control agricultural production and reduce farm debts now goes to the House. Senate approval was given last night by a three to one majority.

The farm crop and mortgage sections of the measure already have passed the House as separate bills. Leaders promised swift action on the composite bill with the new inflation section added by the senate.

Of the three sections of this extraordinary bill, two are merely permissive—farm relief and inflation. The other section for scaling down and refinancing farm mortgages is mandatory. The extent of discretionary authority given President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is almost unlimited in its potential effects upon their fellow citizens.

Aid to Farmers

Wallace is empowered to give farmers a pre-war return on the crops through a system of bounties and rents. These would be paid in exchange for acreage reduction to eliminate surplus production and drive prices upward. Money for the bounties would be raised through taxes levied on processors of foods—taxes to be paid in the end by housewives buying groceries at the corner store.

A \$2,000,000,000 federal land bank bond issue is authorized for refinancing of farm mortgages at a reduced scale and on a long term basis.

Senator Thomas, Dem., Okla., sponsor of the inflation section, believes it will transfer \$200,000,000 of purchasing power from those who have to those who have not. That statement on the senate floor shocked conservative opponents of inflation.

The inflation section also has tremendous international significance. It offers a potential 30 per cent debt reduction on current and defaulted instalments.

Another section authorizes the president to revalue the gold dollar within a 50 per cent range.

Remnants of the Republican old guard bugled themselves into battle against inflation. Their opposition proved feeble.

Provisions of the bill follow:

Inflation section.

Grants the president authority:

1.—To enter into agreement with the federal reserve system whereby the latter, to expand credit, could buy federal obligations to the extent of \$3,000,000,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

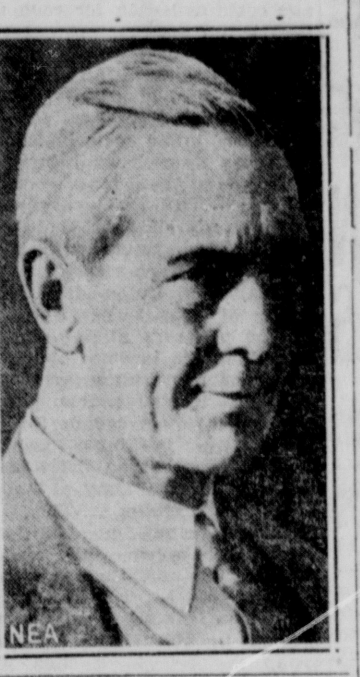
MORTGAGE BILL IS SENT TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—The administration's \$2,000,000,000 home mortgage refinancing bill withstood a broadside of amendments in the House today and was sent to the senate, where early action is planned by Democratic leaders.

The measure passed the house by the stupendous vote of 383 to 4. Excepting five amendments of varying importance, it was approved as requested by President Roosevelt.

Three Democrats, Bailey and Terrell of Texas and Hoepfel of California, and one Republican, McFadden of Pennsylvania, opposed the measure on final passage. McFadden previously was overwhelmingly defeated in a move to send the bill back to the Banking Committee for revision.

Peiping and Tientsin Said to Be Objectives in New Maneuvers



ROLPH VETOES PARI-MUTUEL BETTING BILL

Assembly Will Attempt to Over-ride Veto Next Wednesday

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 29.—(UP)—An historic fight between Governor Rolph and the legislature was in the making today as supporters of the pari-mutuel horse race betting bill prepared to launch a campaign to override the governor's veto of the measure.

The first test will come when the bill comes up for reconsideration on Wednesday. Meantime proponents of the measure were resorting to every possible expedient to line up the necessary votes to override the governor's veto.

The governor vetoed the bill on two grounds:

1.—That racetrack betting is morally and socially wrong, and the state has no right to place its stamp of approval on such a practice.

2.—That the people have twice voted down proposals to restore pari-mutuel betting—once in 1926 by a 300,000 majority and again in 1932 by a 52,000 majority.

The governor said in his veto message he was aware illegal racetrack gambling was flourishing in California today. He admitted there was some logic in the argument that the gambling should be controlled by the state and, simultaneously, bring revenue to California.

"If the question were purely political or economic, that argument might prevail with me," he said. "But I do not believe that toleration or support of illicit racetrack gambling will continue indefinitely, and in any event, racetrack gambling presents a moral issue outweighing practical considerations, and for that reason it must remain an outlaw."

Referring to previous defeats of pari-mutuel gambling proposals, the governor stated:

"The decision of the people should stand until they themselves recall it at the ballot box. It is not for the governor or for the legislature to override the people. As much as I love horses, if it be true that the race horse is only an implement of gambling, like a roulette wheel or a dice box, and if I must choose between the welfare of the horse on one side and the welfare of human beings, on the other, I stand with the horse against the stable."

BELIEVE JAPAN TROOPS MOVING ON BIG CITIES

PEIPING, April 29.—(UP)—The Japanese military machine suddenly reversed itself today, and began recouping strategic positions within the 250-square-mile Luan triangle of China proper.

Long Japanese columns advanced behind artillery and airplane bombardment into territory they had begun evacuating earlier in the week. Their objective was obscure, and foreign military observers could not understand the sudden switch in operations.

Peiping and Tientsin, major cities of northern China, shooked with rumor and report. Residents fear that this time Japanese capture was inescapable.

Lieutenant Joseph G. Feiler, commander of the American infantry detachment at Chinwangtao, reported to Colonel Walter S. Drysdale in Peiping that retreating Japanese infantry, after reaching Shihmenchai Pass in the Great Wall, turned suddenly and after occupying Chinwangtao, moved on toward Tientsin. At last reports the troops had reached Peitaiho.

Chinwangtao is an important summer resort for foreigners. The new advance was accompanied by extensive aerial bombings, Hoofungto, near Changfeng, was heavily bombed. The railroad signal station was destroyed, ending the hopes of the management of the British opening concessions in the Kulan district for a resumption of railroad traffic to Tientsin.

Reports from the other theater of action in China proper, the Nantien district south of the Kapeikou Pass in the Great Wall and north of Peiping, indicated that the Japanese offensive there continued unabated, with heavy casualties.

Enraptured Chinese regulars were putting up a determined defense. These alarming reports, drifted into Peiping as the foreign colony joined with officials of the Japanese legation in celebrating the birthday of the Japanese emperor. Diplomats and officers of foreign troops, heavy with gold braid, congratulated.

Culver B. Chamberlain, American vice consul at Harbin, reported to the American legation that Soviet-Manchoukuo negotiations to settle the bitter dispute over the Chinese Eastern railroad were continuing but the outcome could not be predicted.

JAPANESE STEAMER RUSHES TO RESCUE

TOKIO, April 29.—(UP)—The Japanese steamer Daihoku is proceeding to the rescue of the 3700-ton floating cannery, Shohomaru, adrift with a damaged gear in heavy seas, approximately 2500 miles west of Portland, Ore., the newspaper Nichi Nichi reported today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	...010 001 000—2 8 1		
Brooklyn	...010 000 000—1 6 0		
Fitzsimmons and Mancuso;			
Benge and Sukeforth.			
St. Louis	...020 000 020—4 10 2		
Pittsburgh	...200 003 01x—6 9 1		
Walker, Dean and Wilson; Meine and Finney.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	...000 510 000—6 8 2		
New York	...101 000 001—3 10 1		
Weaver and L. Sewell; Gomez Macfayden, Brown and Dickey.			
Chicago	...000 001 000—1 8 3		
Cleveland	...100 021 00x—4 9 1		
Lyons, Faber and Grube; Ferrell and Spencer.			
Philadelphia	...000 020 010—3 11 4		
Boston	...001 100 04x—6 8 1		
Pearce and Davis; Betts and Hogan.			
Boston	...100 000 200—3 10 1		
Philadelphia	...210 020 03x—8 10 3		
H. Johnson, McLaughlin, Welsh and Shea; Grove and Cochran.			

Hearings To Open Monday In Capitol

Orange County Measure to Come Before Committee; Many to Attend

PRACTICAL SETTLEMENT of water litigation between the Irvine company and the Santa Ana Basin Water Rights Protective association, including county water companies, was announced today by Harace C. Head, water attorney. The suits concerned rights to water in the Santa Ana river basin.

At the same time it was learned that representatives of water interests in Orange county were expecting to leave for Sacramento tomorrow to attend a hearing of the state senate conservation committee at 4 p. m. Monday on the proposed Orange county water bill.

E. E. Campbell of Orange, chairman of the Santa Ana Basin Water Rights Protective association, and Ralph McFadden, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, proponents of the bill, will attend the hearing. McFadden is also president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county.

Ross Shafer, of Tustin, former president of the Associated, said today he will attend the hearing, taking with him resolution of opposition to the bill from various interests in the county.

Creates District

The bill which would create the water district is pursuant to an agreement between the Basin association, water companies, Irvine company and coastal communities, in the settlement of litigation concerning water rights.

Head said today that in connection with the settlement of litigation involving water rights, an agreement has been made between the Irvine company, the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and Anaheim Union Water company, and concurred in by Santa Ana River Basin Water association, representative of other portions of the river basin.

Completion of the agreement now awaits but signing of certain papers, Head said, and the agreement will be practically completed with all details agreed upon by those interested.

Level Lowered

The presentation of the water bill was contingent upon the success of the agreement, Head said, but whether or not the bill passes in the state legislature does not affect the agreement. Parties concerned realize that the water basin level is being lowered and that the situation demanded the adoption and carrying out of a definite plan for the conservation of water in the basin for the common benefit of all owners of land overlying the basin, Head said.

A stipulation in the agreement would cause the litigation between Irvine and the basin association to be dropped. Irvine would drop the cross-complaint filed against other county interests, including the basin association, Head said. It would also put a halt to litigation between Irvine and water companies in federal courts, concerning water rights in the Prado district, he said.

Irvine's right to take water from the basin would be limited

(Continued on Page 2)

ROSCOE TURNER IS HELD AT PRESCOTT

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 29.—(UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner awaited clearing weather today before taking off for Los Angeles to prepare for another attempt to set a new transcontinental speed flight record. Turner said there was little likelihood he would be able to leave here today.

The California pilot was forced to land here yesterday when motor trouble put his blind flying instrument out of commission during a heavy snowstorm.

"I would have turned back to Los Angeles," he commented, "if my blind flying instrument hadn't blown out. Without them I might have bumped into a mountain." He was flying to Newark, N. J.

SOVIET DECREE ORDERS MOVING OF POPULATION

Second Order Means Expulsion of Million Communists From Party

MOSCOW, April 29.—(UP)—Two momentous decrees issued simultaneously today by the soviet government and the communist party provided for the establishment of fixed zones of residence for a population of 1,000,000 citizens and for the probable expulsion of approximately 1,000,000 party members from the communist ranks.

The government's decree sets up buffer strips along both the western and eastern frontiers made up of only the most politically and socially desirable elements of the population. It orders a mass movement of population without precedent in the history of the world.

The communist party called a nationwide "chistka"—a cleansing of the party ranks. Beginning June 1 each one of the party's 3,200,000 members without exception will be called before a commission and in public hearing required to prove his right to be a communist.

Facing the penalty of expulsion from the party, he must prove:

That he has actively participated in the party's work.

That he understands its program.

That he has led a clean, personal life.

That he has not been guilty of drunkenness, anti-Semitism, or of displaying bourgeois tastes.

That he has had no contacts with anti-soviet elements.

It was estimated that 1,000,000 communists were likely to be affected.

The committee listed six categories of communists who will be subject to immediate elimination. They are:

Enemies who smuggled themselves into the party.

Double faced communists who are outwardly loyal but inwardly hostile.

Undisciplined members who question the party orders.

"Degenerate elements" who acquired bourgeois tastes, friends, and viewpoints.

Careers and bureaucrats who use the party for personal benefit.

"Demoralized persons whose unfitting behavior lowers the dignity of the party and sullies the party banner."

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES KILLED BY FATHER

HOLTON, Ind., April 29.—(UP)—A father, angered because his son failed to pass his final examination in school, shot and killed the school principal, a township trustee and then himself here today.

The victims were David S. Rea, 59, trustee of Otter Creek township; J. H. Peaty, 35, principal, and basketball coach of Holton high school, and the father, Frank Ellis, 55, a shoemaker.

WORLD WIDE TARIFF TRUCE BEING URGED

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—The state department announced today that President Roosevelt had instructed Ambassador Norman Davis to propose a world-wide tariff truce at the meeting of the organizing committee for the world economic conference.

At the committee meeting in London today, Davis will suggest that the powers of the world make a "gentleman's agreement" not to raise tariff barriers nor increase quota restrictions before or during the economic conference.

HINKLER'S BODY IS FOUND IN TUSCANY

FLORENCE, Italy, April 29.—(UP)—A body found near the wreckage of an airplane in the mountain fastness near Castel-Franco in Tuscany, was definitely identified today as that of Bert Hinkler, famous Australian flier, who disappeared several weeks ago during an attempt to regain the England-Australia flight record.

MAKES ESCAPE

Amato Desidero may be forced to return to Devil's Island from which he made his escape 25 years ago. He was arrested in San Francisco by immigration officers.



SOLDIER BONUS MARCH CALLED BY B. E. F. CHIEF

Demonstration of 50,000 Veterans Ordered by Washington Office

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—A call for a soldier bonus demonstration here by 50,000 World War veterans was issued today by Harold B. Foulkrod, veterans' leader.

Foulkrod's orders for all units of the B. E. F. rank and file movement to choose a total of 50,000 delegates for the demonstration was issued, he said, because "the administration has fallen down" on the bonus issue.

Foulkrod said that at a White House conference earlier this week with Louis McHenry Howe, the president's secretary, he had been led to believe that an amendment to the inflation bill providing for bonus payments to unemployed veterans was acceptable.

Failure of the bill, which passed the senate yesterday, to contain such an amendment, decided the "rank and file" leaders to summon a huge delegation of veterans here, Foulkrod said. He estimated that several thousand of the bonus delegates would be here early next week.

The order to all units stated that "the armistice ended on May 9, 1918" and if bonus legislation is not agreed to by that date, "a general march on Washington will then proceed."

"I predict 500,000 veterans here by May 15 if the campaign of the delegates is unsuccessful," Foulkrod said.

\$20,000,000 BOND ISSUE BILL SIGNED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29.—(UP)—Governor Rolph today signed a measure calling for submission to the people of a \$20,000,000 state bond issue for the relief of unemployment and destitution.

The measure was rushed through the legislature this week after officials of the federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation had warned that no further federal funds would be available to California counties unless favorable action was taken on the bond issue proposal.

Under terms of the plan, funds derived from the bond issue, if approved by the people, would be allocated to counties by a state relief commission, and paid back by the counties beginning in 1937.

TEXAS SOLON DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)—Rep. Clay Stone Briggs, Dem., Tex., died at his Washington residence at 9 a. m. today after a heart attack.

Briggs, a native of Galveston, Tex., had represented the Seventh Texas district in congress for 16 years. Previously he had been a member of the Texas state legislature and practiced law in Galveston. He was born in 1876. He was a member of the house merchant marine, radio and fisheries committees.

TRADING IS MOST ACTIVE IN 3 YEARS

Prices Rise One to More Than Five Points and Hit New Highs for Year

A. T. & T. TOUCHES PAR

American Can Makes Gain of Nine Points While Wheat is Up 3 Cents

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—Stocks and commodities were whirled into new high ground for the year today in response to the passage by the senate of the farm bill permitting broad inflation of the American dollar.

Sales totaled 3,350,000 shares, the heaviest trading for a Saturday since May 4, 1930, when volume was 4,867,530 shares.

Stocks shot up 1 to more than 5 points in the most active Saturday trading in three years. Gains were steadily enhanced and the list closed around the best levels of the day.

American Telephone reached 100 in the last few minutes and closed there for a gain of 4½-8 for the day. It was the first time this issue touched par since early February. Its high for the year made in January was 109 3-8 and its 1933 low 86 1-2.

Wheat rose 3 cents a bushel at Chicago and was strong at Winnipeg; cotton spurted \$1.50 a bale; copper metal firmed up; sugar made a new high for the year; corn, rubber, wool tops, and silver followed the rally.

Business reports were as buoyant as the stock market. Steel operations for the United States were placed at 29 per cent by one of the trade publications, the highest rate in more than a year.

Buying in stocks was of such volume that tickers could not keep pace. Early in the morning when the rate of operations was at 10,000 shares for a five-hour day they were 10 minutes behind. They caught up around the end of the first hour and then another wave of buying caused them to lag more than 10 minutes around the close.

As a result of the spurt in Steel operations, Steel shares were in demand.

United States Steel opened 3000 shares at 44 7-8 up 17-8 and later crossed 46 for the first time this year. New tops for the year were made by Youngstown, Sheet & Tube and Republic, the latter two inspired by the sharp upturn in the Youngstown district.

General Motors approached 27 against a previous close of 19 1-2, a new high for the year.

American Can jumped across 84 to a record for the year and a gain of more than 7 points.

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

DES MOINES, April 29.—(To the Editor of The Register:—) Now this aviation is getting somewhere. Traveling East to do a broadcast on a Democratic President on President's Day evening. Am on one of the new Boeing ships two motored, (not three) ten passenger. And it really has speed for a big ship, cruises 180. You see all our advancement in speed has been made with small single-motored ships. But now they are all out to cut down the flying time at least a third. And, by the way, the old railroads could grab off many a new customer if they would knock a third off their schedules, which they could do. There never was such a demand for speed, for less reason. There is not a one of us that couldn't walk where we are going and then get there earlier than we have any business.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS

Storage Tank Fumes Fatal To Buena Park Oil Worker

HERMAN RUCK DIES; 2 OTHERS ESCAPE DEATH

One man was killed by gas fumes and two others were overcome in an oil storage tank on the Kraemer-Standard lease on Torba-Placencia boulevard between Placencia and Atwood this morning. Bert Wilder and Dave Rockwell were the two who escaped death.

Although Dr. E. H. Brunemeier, Placencia physician, and members of the Fullerton fire department resuscitator squad worked for some time over Herman C. Ruck, of 111 Fullerton avenue, Buena Park, they were unable to revive him.

The three men were engaged in cleaning the big tank at the time. They had failed to provide themselves with gas masks. Their plight was discovered by other workmen on the lease and aid summoned.

The Fullerton crew, Ed Engman, Lawrence Jones and Ed Spark, reached the lease at 10:46 a. m., and worked over Ruck for nearly an hour.

The body of Ruck was taken to the McAulay and Suters Funeral home in Fullerton. An inquest is expected to be held Monday.

MILD CLIMATE FOR COAST IS AGE OLD HABIT

Even in the ice Age the Pacific slope enjoyed a mild climate, according to Dr. Chester Stock, paleontologist of the California Institute of Technology, who lectured here last night in the popular science series.

This series is sponsored by Caltech for the benefit of a special student loan fund. Stock said last night that geological formation in the Sierras indicate that while the eastern slope was at one time covered with ice sheets the western slope always enjoyed a milder climate.

The tar pits of Rancho La Brea, Carpentaria and McKittrick, he said, have, through flora and fauna taken from them, given a complete picture of life during the ice age. In Carpentaria, the section was a great forest, probably a continuation of the present Monterey forest.

Explorations on the Channel Islands, he said, have revealed that those islands were, probably in the ice age, a part of the mainland. This was indicated through discovery of fossils of elephants, never strong swimmers and through the fact that the geological formation of the islands is similar to that of the mainland.

Suggest Further Investigation In Cowan Death Case

A coroner's jury, in an inquest at Huntington Beach yesterday afternoon over the body of Robert J. Cowan, Sunset Beach man, whose body was found several days ago in Anaheim bay, recommended a further investigation into the death.

The verdict was to the effect that Cowan had died from drowning, due to the fact that water was found in the lungs, but the jury was not convinced as to how the body happened to be in the bay.

The same question has bothered the sheriff's office during its investigation of the man's death. It is the theory of officers working on the case that Cowan was drunk and fell into the bay, but at the same time they have not been able to produce evidence to prove the point.

PRINTING

WE MAKE our printing say "Hello" . . . cordially, interestingly, attractively. We make type talk with ready attention and convincing salesmanship. We plan your printing requirements with intelligence and economy.

STATIONERY
BOOKLETS
BROCHURES
BROADSIDES
OFFICE AND
FACTORY
FORMS
EVERY PRINTING NEED

A. G. FLAGG
EXPERT JOB PRINTERS

Flagg Building 114 North Broadway
Opposite Grand Central Market

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLAY TOURNEY PROVING SUCCESS; AWARDS TO BE MADE TONIGHT

As the seventh annual Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays approaches its concluding program tonight in the Ebell auditorium, interest in the event mounts, given impetus by the entertaining features of Thursday's opening and last night's fine presentations by four groups of contestants.

The tournament swung into its second evening with a precision and spirit that conforms with prophesies that this would be the most successful of the seven annual events, carrying the tournament to new levels of success. Ebell auditorium was well filled, in both main floor and balcony, and patrons were warm in expressions of pleasure in the type of entertainment offered.

It was almost an "old home week" so far as greeting of familiar faces and personalities were concerned, for each of the four entering groups had taken part in earlier tournaments, notably Monrovia Players who have been represented each of the seven years of the tournament's existence as a Southern California event.

It fell to the lot of the Modern Mummies of San Bernardino to introduce the second night's program, and they did it with that artistry that the host organization, Santa Ana Community Players, has learned to expect from this group. "The Ace Is Turned" was their selection, a timely one-act dealing with the racketeer situation, and exemplifying that childish love for publicity and excitement that actuates the gangster leaders. The play by H. H. Stinson, was directed by Bert Eaton and the gangster role of "Big Ace Jacobs" was played by him with that finesse and intelligence that has characterized every performance which local audiences have seen him give.

His cast of Jimmie Williams as "Eddie," one of the under-lords of gangdom, and Evelyn Cowan as "Ellie," little blonde waitress, gave the same attention to details so that the play was a high light of the series.

High Standard Holders
This same excellence extended throughout the evening. Monrovia Players of the Little Studio of Gold Hill continued it with Percival Wilde's "What Never Dies," directed by Thelma Laird Schultheis with an artistry which has seemed to develop richly since the first entry of this group in the opening tournament seven years ago.

A story of human nature was unfolded by the three drab scrubwomen as they appeared for their drudgery in a broker's office at the close of a busy day on the market. Mrs. R. M. Finlayson, Miss Helen John and Mrs. Helen Rosen gave some outstanding character work. Raymond Radford had the one masculine role of "Jackie," a minor role but quite as exacting in its demands as the others.

Claremont Community Players, now in their fifth year of tournament activities, presented a tragic bit of Southern life and superstition in "The Bluebell," original one-act by John J. Ellington, directed by Laura C. Runnels. "The Bluebell" was one of those scores among the first twelve in the National Playwriting contest recently held in Los Angeles, in which Valmar Clark and Mitchell Hookins also scored.

One of the main characterizations of the evening was that of Delacourt Kell as "The Major," a pathetic old Confederate veteran, eager to please his exacting niece and adapt himself to her selfish demands. "The Major," was portrayed by Doris Stensgaard, with a fine interpretation of a totally unsympathetic character. The nephew, "Tom," played by Farrell Ellington; their young son and daughter, "Sonny," played by Fred Mounts, and "Honey," by Betty Runnels, and the messenger, young Prestidge Ellington, completed a strong cast.

Lighter Play
Closing the program, the Tustin Players, now in their second year of participation, sounded a lighter and more cheerful note in their interpretation of "On Second Thought," Bess E. Willis' entertaining little story of two operators of a beauty parlor, and the mental conflict experienced by one in particular. "Billy," played by Miss Louise Vance.

Miss Vance had a straight role, handled most capably; Margy Burns as the slangy, "hard-boiled" assistant, "Babe," did some clever character work, as did Mrs. Arthur Witten as the meek little colorless wife, "Mrs. Cleverden." The cast was well directed by Estelle Card Beaman.

The musical program was presented by Olline Enlow Matthews' Violin quartet, comprised of Mrs.

Mayor Urges Support Of President

Urging observance of President's day, which has been set for tomorrow, Mayor Paul Witmer today issued the following statements:

"Inasmuch as our national leader, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is faced with tremendous responsibilities and a difficult task and realizing that he needs the support of the people in the projects that he is inaugurating in an endeavor to bring about better conditions and happier times, I urge the citizens of Santa Ana to observe tomorrow, Sunday, April 30, as President's day and on that occasion to give an expression of their support and good wishes to our chief executive.

Matthews herself, Elizabeth Wright, Merrill Bauer and Raymond McCall, with Margaret Gregg as accompanist. Preceding the play and musical program were short talks of welcome by William H. Spurgeon, president of the host group, Santa Ana Community Players association, and by Frank Lansdown, tournament director.

Concluding the evening was the usual friendly "talk-it-over" session in Ebell peacock room and kitchen, to the accompaniment of sandwiches and coffee.

Tonight's Events
The third and last program will be given tonight in the auditorium, with three-one-acts featured. San Diego Community Players, that remarkable group which draws its members from Encinitas, Cardiff, Solana Beach, Rancho Santa Fe and Del Mar, and whose members sometimes ride horseback 25 miles for their rehearsals, will give the opening play. They have chosen "Bargains" by Katherine Kester, directed by Rodilla M. King. Civic Players of Laguna Beach, directed by Wayne Moore, will follow with "Death and the Fool" by Hugh Von Hoffmannsthal. Oxnard Community Players will bring program and tournament to a close with "The Under Dog" by Middlemas, directed by L. Earl Moranda.

The Santa Ana String trio, Georgia Belle Walton, Ruth Armstrong and Edward Burns, will furnish the music, and there will be the usual informal reception and refreshments after the rendering of the judges' decision and the award of tournament cups, cash prizes and trophies. Mr. Burr Wellington will make the different presentations following announcement of decisions by the adjudicators, Miss Janet Scott, Riverside; Merle McGinnis, Huntington Park, and Mrs. Arthur Lyon, Santa Ana.

THREE GIVEN JAIL TERMS; ONE RELEASED

Frank Dedie, accused of violating terms of his probation, appeared before Superior Judge James L. Allen in a continued hearing of his application for continuance of the probation. Dedie had appeared the week before and had his case continued pending a physical and mental examination by Dr. James Farrage appointed by the court.

Dr. Farrage reported yesterday that Dedie's condition was no worse than it was sometime ago when he had examined him. Judge Allen continued Dedie's probation, the term of which expires next November providing he spend the time in the county jail. Dedie originally was given probation on a charge of embezzling funds from an Anaheim creamery.

Alfred Kroyman who pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop and render aid after an accident, was given probation for a period of one year and released in charge of Jacob Munn, a former employer. Kroyman, who is a rancher in the Stanton district, is alleged to have struck William Dicus, who was standing beside a truck on the highway and sped away without giving aid.

R. W. Brooks and Homer Carley who pleaded guilty to burglary in connection with the theft of tools and a saddle from the Clarence Brown ranch near Capistrano were given probation for three years providing they spend six months in jail.

Miguel Luna pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and asked for probation. Hearing on the petition was set for next Friday.

GLASSES

We are out of the high rent district and giving our patients the benefit.

HANCOCK'S
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office: 831 S. Main St.

WATER SUITS IN COUNTY ARE HELD SETTLED

(Continued from Page 1)

under the agreement. Head said, and it is expected and intended that the final agreement will limit the amount of water Irvine can take on lands below Talbert on the slope towards the ocean to Laguna Beach between Corona del Mar and Laguna, to 4500 acre feet a year, the water to be taken only from excess water in the lower end of the basin.

As to the rest of the Irvine ranch property north of the Laguna hills, Irvine will be limited to water development on the ranch itself and to wells which he may have located in the future south of the Delmi road and east to the old Newport road which runs through Greenville, according to Head.

A summary of the water situation is contained in an article by Head which was written for the May issue of the Farm Bureau News, which is to be issued next week. Excerpts from the article follow:

A Compromise
"As finally introduced, this act is a compromise measure. Probably it is not satisfactory in all its details to anyone. Nevertheless, it is a workable plan which can be economically administered, which provides that expense incurred by the district shall be borne pro rata by the real property and improvements thereon in the district and the voting power is by the owners of that property in the proportion of their ownership of property.

The Cities
"The cities of Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana are excluded from the district for the reason that although the city councils of those cities approve of the object and purpose of the Act, they fear at the present time to have the cities included because of the fact that these cities have become members of the Metropolitan Water District and as members thereof, have become responsible for a very large amount of bonded indebtedness, which necessarily will result in heavy taxation for many years to come on those cities.

Taxes on property of those cities already have become a burden and naturally, the City Councils fear to add to that burden at the present time. Provision is made so that any of these cities may later become part of the district and it is hoped that, sooner or later they will find it possible to be included.

Other Cities
"Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Orange and Tustin and Huntington Beach are properly included in the district for those cities get all water used in them from the Santa Ana River Basin and cannot get water from any other source. As a matter of common honesty and fairness, the property in those cities should share in the burden of protecting and replenishing the water basin. Some individuals from Newport Beach, regarding the matter have made objections to being included. When the property owners of that city are properly informed as to the purposes, powers and possibilities of this district, surely, they will be ashamed to attempt to be excluded from the district or to prevent the adoption of the bill by the Legislature.

The Irvine Company
"Impelled by ignorance, prejudice or jealousy, some individuals are objecting to any part of the Irvine Ranch being included in this district and object to the possibility that the Irvine Ranch company by reason of its very large assessed valuation, can elect one of the members of the board of trustees. There is no fairness or reason in that objection. At least a large portion of the Irvine Ranch property that is included in the district is land covering the Santa Ana River Basin and the ranch engineers who have investigated the matter, claim that all of it is overlying land and the Irvine company is just as much interested in the protection and replenishment of the basin as is the owner of any property in the district and it is only fair that the portion of the ranch overlying the basin be included and share in the expense of maintaining the district and carrying out its projects. Also, by reason of the large assessed valuation of the Irvine company land that is included in the district, there is nothing unfair in the possibility that the owner of that land has sufficient voting power to elect one trustee. One out of seven is by no means unfair to the rest of the district.

Not a Water Company
"It must be remembered that Orange County Water District will not be engaged in the selling or delivering of water and will not be expected to supply water to any portion of the district. The mere fact that lands of the Irvine Company are included in the district does not increase its water rights a particle. There are provisions in the act by which it will be possible for this district to acquire water from sources outside of the watershed of the Santa Ana Basin. This contemplates the possibility that some time in the future it might be desirable and advisable to purchase Colorado River water from the Metropolitan Water District for use in Orange County Water District."

He went on to show that by sale of Colorado river water the district could obtain sufficient revenue to pay for the cost and the entire district would be benefitted.

Other statements from the article follow:

"There is no district or organization in Orange county that can legally defend against any attempted invasion of the Santa Ana water basin, protect the water interests of the users of water from that basin, or adopt any measures for the replenishment of the basin. The proposed district will have the power to do those things.

"The formation of this district is an honest and sincere effort by the parties most concerned to put an end to controversy among ourselves and to bring about friendly and effective team work for the improvement of water conditions. He then referred to the recent action of the Associated Chambers of Commerce in opposing the bill by a vote of 19 to 13 and continued:

"That action by the Associated Chambers was ill-advised and reflects no credit on that association. It is hoped and believed by those best informed in water matters that this act will be adopted and that it will be the means of saving Orange county from the ruin that will follow continuation of the present water conditions. If experience shall disclose any serious defects in the proposed act, those defects can easily be remedied by legislative amendments. Those who have the temerity to oppose this act are placing themselves in the unenviable position of being responsible for the irreparable injury to Orange county which will almost surely result from the defeat of this effort to form Orange County Water District."

According to press dispatches from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, of Tustin, were victors in a court action in that city in which two valuable paintings were at stake. The pictures in question were purchased in Paris, were one by Allegri dated 1519, and one by Gros dated 1821. The Allegri was awarded to the Tustin residents and the Gros to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lillano. Mrs. Lillano now has a divorce action pending in which the ownership of the Gros picture is expected to be determined.

POINT NEED OF REDUCTION IN COUNTY TAXES

Organization of the Orange County Tax Research bureau, designated as a fact-finding organization, was effected at a meeting of appointed councilmen from various parts of the county at Ketter's cafe yesterday afternoon.

Claude C. Sidman of Anaheim was elected chairman of the organization, and vice chairman to organize research bureaus in every part of the county, also were named.

Following organization, those present launched into a discussion of the activities of the new organization, which were announced to be to correct any tax inequality, to secure a fairer distribution of cost of government and to develop methods for control of public expenditures.

The immediate needs for a reduction of taxes in the county was stressed by several present at the meeting.

James S. Tuffree suggested consolidation of school activities to effect savings. He also said he believed that offices, like the principal of the Santa Ana high school and the dean of the Junior college, could be handled by one man.

Plans for obtaining a large membership of taxpayers in the county were discussed and a campaign will start at once to secure members, who will not pay any dues. Because school budgets will be adopted in July and teachers contracts must be let in May, the group will center activities immediately in analyzing costs of school administration and operation.

A committee composed of Stanley Chapman, Nelson Launer and Stanley Goode was named as a school committee. They are to meet with Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools to discuss district school budgets in the near future. Following the conference, it is planned to hold a general meeting to which school trustees and members of the research bureau will be invited to talk over school expenditures.

The fact that 25 per cent of the property in the state is tax exempt, throwing the entire burden of the cost of government on the remaining 75 per cent, was hit by speakers at the meeting.

The following vice chairmen were named to represent their various districts: A. Roussele, Newport; Fred Krause, Fullerton; Warren Bradford, Placentia; Nelson Launer, La Habra; Tom Talbert, Huntington Beach; Frank Champlin, Laguna; Paul Muench, Orange; O. H. Barr, Santa Ana; Thomas Murphree, San Clemente; Judge F. J. Smith, Seal Beach; Ross Shafer, Tustin; Sterling Price, Midway City; Jack Ivy, Barber City; Vernon Heile, Oceanview and W. W. Hay, Brea. Councilmen at large will also serve as vice chairmen.

Jack Wallace, chairman of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce tax committee, presided at the meeting. He outlined purposes of the organization, assisted by George A. Raymer.

PICTURE DISPUTE SETTLED
According to press dispatches from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, of Tustin, were victors in a court action in that city in which two valuable paintings were at stake. The pictures in question were purchased in Paris, were one by Allegri dated 1519, and one by Gros dated 1821. The Allegri was awarded to the Tustin residents and the Gros to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lillano. Mrs. Lillano now has a divorce action pending in which the ownership of the Gros picture is expected to be determined.

ANNUAL CITRUS COST STUDY REPORT REVEALS MOST GROVES ARE STILL ON PAYING BASIS

Although 1932 returns to Valencia growers in Orange county were the lowest in recent years the seventh annual production cost study just completed by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, reveals that 90 per cent of the bearing orchards reporting returned more than cash costs, which includes all labor, material and tax costs.

The average income was \$263.12 per acre and cash costs amounted to \$166.91, leaving an average balance of \$96.21 per acre to meet interest and depreciation charges. According to Wahlberg 64 per cent of the orchards reporting showed more than this balance and 36 per cent showed a smaller balance.

In connection with the cash return on acreage, Wahlberg, in his report quotes Dr. H. R. Wellman, agricultural extension service economist for the University of California. Wellman declared that if the stabilization plan for controlled marketing had continued in effect during the entire 1932 Valencia deal, the average grower's returns would have been increased from \$40 to \$60 per acre.

To prepare the report, complete records of yields, cost and returns have been furnished by a group of approximately 60 growers over a period of seven years. The analysis for this year embraces cost data submitted by 56 growers for the calendar year 1932, followed by a review of annual average costs and data for each of the past seven years.

Costs Lower
The years 1931 and 1932 were years of high yields averaging 250 to 240 packed boxes per acre. Trends of lower costs in labor and materials as well as returns were reflected in both years' costs as compared with previous years.

The study shows that 10 groves of the group studied during the year which were classified as the profitable group, showed a net profit of \$114.13 per acre. The income per acre above cash costs was \$264.42; income above cash costs and depreciation was \$225.81.

Divided into profitable, unprofitable and average groups the study shows the profitable group to have had more than twice the average yield per acre of the unprofitable group. The more profitable group in addition to having a heavier yield also had better fruit and thereby received a greater price per box. Expenses were about the same, so the larger income in the more profitable group resulted in a nice profit.

The unprofitable group was insufficient to cover labor and cash costs by \$3.14 an acre.

The capital and management income for the profitable group was enough to pay 6 per cent interest on a value of \$2760 an acre. This, according to Wahlberg, shows that even under 1932 conditions superior orange groves have a satisfactory earning power.

Labor Comparison
Total labor costs for the profitable group averaged \$84.31 per acre while the average for the unprofitable group was \$79.81. Cultural labor cost averaged \$39.96 per acre for the profitable group and \$58.91 for the unprofitable group. Breaking down cultural costs into the various operations, the report revealed that irrigation costs ranged, for running water, from \$2.20 to \$17.35 per acre. The average for the profitable group was \$6.66 and the unprofitable group paid \$7.31. Cultivation costs varied from \$2 to \$20.70 per acre. The high return group averaged \$8.28 per acre for cultivation. The low return group spent \$16.19 per acre for cultivation or \$8 per acre more than the high profit group.

In that portion of the study devoted to investment, interest and depreciation per acre, a uniform schedule of tree values for each age of tree is used. The study is based on the assumption that trees are in profitable bearing at the age of 10 years and at that time they have cost about \$1085 an acre. It was estimated that a depreciation or replacement charge of \$31 an acre will replace this initial outlay to the growers by the end of the forty-fifth year.

The report points out that interest on investment is not an actual cash expense except where the grower is using borrowed capital upon which interest must be paid. It is included in the study as a part of the production cost to cover the cost of invested capital just as bond interest and stock dividends are recognized as legitimate costs in public utility rate regulation.

Depreciation is also usually a non-cash cost although it represents the current year's share of former cash expenditures for exhaustible facilities. Growers practically never set aside a reserve for replacing facilities but rather make replacement of facilities as needed from current available income. In computing costs, however, depreciation is a legitimate charge, the report shows.

Seven Year Average
Depreciation and interest, however, must ultimately be met over a long period of time in one way or another if an orange enterprise is to continue solvent. They make up about 47 per cent of the total costs in 1932. These items tend to be lower on acreages of sufficient size to utilize equipment and improvements more nearly to capacity.

While the high return group of 10 orchards cooperating in this study showed a profit of \$114.13 the average grove showed a loss

STOCK MARKET PRICES REACH HIGH FOR YEAR

J. I. Case made a new top for the year above 57, against a previous close of 53 1-2. Western Union made a new top around 37 for a gain of more than 4 points.

Allied Chemical was up more than 3 points; American Tobacco B more than 4 points; and Eastman kodak 2 points.

Railroads joined the rise in the late trading after a monetary setback when it was learned car loadings for the week ended April 22 had declined about 1200 cars from the preceding week. Union Pacific was carried to 78 up 5 1-8 points.

Utilities were in demand along with the other groups. Silver shares joined silver futures on the upside. Coppers rallied sharply on firmer prices for the metal; alcohol, rubber, food and mercantile issues were strong and active.

Bonds were mixed. United States government issues sold off on fears any new issues such as those provided in the farm bill rider would dilute values. French and other foreign issues were higher. Domestic railroad issues were buoyant. High grade bonds declined.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages were: Industrial 77.77 up 4.5 points, a new 1933 high; railroad 32.37 up 1.50, a new 1933 high; utility 25.08 up 1.55.

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues was \$6,157,131,470, against \$5,791,930,265 yesterday, a rise of \$365,201,205.

Guilt is Denied
Sensational testimony in the trial of Ernest J. Smale, manager of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange Association packing house, accused of criminal slander, was promised yesterday by Smale when he appeared before Superior Judge James L. Allen and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge filed by Edward Mahl, county building inspector. He demanded a jury trial which was set for May 23.

of \$4.21 per acre or a new low in return over the seven year period during which this study has been made. Last year the average was a loss of \$53.66 per acre. The greatest return during the past seven years was in 1930 when the average net profit was \$306.41 per acre.

Over the period of seven years, however, the groves show a net profit of \$134.95 for the entire period.

The study indicates that while the return per acre has dropped the general average of operation costs also have dropped and are at a general low mark for this year. This indicates that the decreased return is due to the general market depression which has reduced demand and cut the market price.

During the dinner, discussion of local business conditions was held, as well as future conditions. Those present were W. L. Copeland, James N. Harding, Glen Tidball, Fred Schweitzer, Claude McDowell, Walter Swenberger, A. Cavalli, E. Kohen, Bruce Switzer, Dr. R. O. Grover and Frank Harter.

Business Group
Guests Of Ivey
Dr. Paul Ivey, business advisor, entertained a group of local business men last night at the Green Cat cafe, preparatory to a free lecture to be given by Dr. Ivey at the junior college in May. The lecture will be on salesmanship.

During the dinner, discussion of local business conditions was held, as well as future conditions. Those present were W. L. Copeland, James N. Harding, Glen Tidball, Fred Schweitzer, Claude McDowell, Walter Swenberger, A. Cavalli, E. Kohen, Bruce Switzer, Dr. R. O. Grover and Frank Harter.

FREE EXAMINATION!
DR. CLARK, Dentist
Fourth and Broadway, Santa Ana
Phone 2378 Open Evenings

Such delay is dangerous, for it gives the cavity time to grow larger, with the chance that decay may set in which will necessitate the removal of the tooth. That's why it pays to have us examine your teeth every six months. Our examination will disclose their true condition and we will advise you frankly if work is necessary. Our charges will be most reasonable.

ALL KINDS OF INSPECTED PLANTS Flower and Vegetable
R. B. NEWCOM
502 N. Broadway Phone 274

FINAL PASSAGE OF INFLATION BILL ASSURED

(Continued from Page 1)

2.—If this operation proved inadequate, to order issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new money, to be retired by a sinking fund at four per cent annually.

3.—To alter the gold content of the dollar within a 50 per cent range.

4.—To order free coinage of silver at a ratio to be fixed by him.

5.—To accept \$200,000,000 in silver in payment of foreign debts and to issue silver certificates against that bullion.

Commodity section.
Grants Secretary of Agriculture Wallace authority:

1.—To reduce farm acreage and production through application of the cotton option, domestic allotment and land leasing plans, reimbursing farmers for such reduction by bounties and rentals.

2.—To impose processing taxes designed to raise prices until farm purchasing power reaches a pre-war "parity" measured in terms of what the farmer must buy. Proceeds of the taxes to be paid to farmers in the bounties and rentals.

Profit Guaranteed
3.—To guarantee the farmer a "reasonable profit" on the domestically consumed portion of his crop.

4.—To license processors and distributors to enforce fair practice.

5.—To make marketing agreements with producers, processors and distributors.

6.—To provide for a \$2,000,000,000 issue of four per cent federal land bank bonds, interest to be guaranteed by the government.

7.—To authorize the land banks to purchase first mortgages or to exchange the bonds for them, on a basis of unpaid balance or 50 per cent of the appraised land value plus 20 per cent of improvement value.

8.—To reduce interest on outstanding land bank mortgage loans to 4 1/2 per cent.

9.—To direct loans to farmers in districts not covered by national farm loan associations.

10.—To provide for gradual liquidation of joint stock land banks. Reconstruction Finance Corporation authorized to lend \$100,000,000 to these banks, conditioned on agreements to reduce interest rates to five per cent and suspend foreclosures for two years.

11.—To extend \$200,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance Corporation credit to farmers scaling down their indebtedness under the recent bankruptcy law.

12.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans of \$1,000,000 for refinancing indebtedness of drainage, irrigation and levee districts.

13.—Treasury subscription of \$500,000,000 to be paid in surplus of the federal land banks to facilitate operation of the program.



Tooth Decay

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR TOOTH ACHES

—before having us attend to it!

Such delay is dangerous, for it gives the cavity time to grow larger, with the chance that decay may set in which will necessitate the removal of the tooth. That's why it pays to have

Report Shows Per Capita Tax Doubled

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; moderate to high humidity; gentle to moderate west to northwest winds. San Francisco Bay Region: Fair, but with some cloudiness tonight and Sunday; moderate temperatures; fresh northwest winds. Northern California: Fair tonight, except unsettled with rain and snow in Sierra; Sunday fair and warmer, fresh and strong northwest winds offshore. Sierra Nevada: Unsettled, with rain and snow tonight, Sunday cloudy, freezing temperatures at high altitudes, fresh west winds. Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday, moderate changeable winds. Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday, but with some cloudiness and warmer Sunday, moderate west and northwest winds.

BIRTHS

MITCHELL—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Irvine, at St. Joseph's hospital, April 28, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Thousands of people have sought power and prominence and have worried themselves in to nameless graves. A few have given themselves to usefulness and will always be remembered. The value of your life is to be measured not by the plaudits of your contemporaries but by the enduring influence of your example and of your loyalty to your ideals on the hardest days. When your burdens seem too heavy and your heart is filled with pain, live into the inspiration which comes from realizing that it is at such times that you render the highest service and are of most use to God and to man alike.

GALLAGHER—At 104 North Ross street, April 28, 1933, John D. Gallagher. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith & Rutili.

BLANCHARD—April 28, 1933, in Santa Ana, George F. Blanchard, age 50 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lella Gilles Blanchard; one son, George Prescott Blanchard Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Lona Blanchard Bates, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Ruth Blanchard, of Santa Ana, Rural Route No. 4. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

STEWART—In Santa Ana, April 28, 1933, Luella B. Stewart, aged 65 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Iverson; two granddaughters, Alice Delight and Iris Eileen Iverson, all of this city; and one brother, Lucian A. Sweet, of this city. Services will be held Monday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m., from the Winchester Funeral home, 609 North Main street, with the Rev. Perry F. Schroek, pastor of the First Christian church officiating, followed by interment in the family plot at Ripon, Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness; also for the beautiful flowers extended to us in the loss of our father, BLANCHE McDOWELL, FAY BERGMAN.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"

HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222, 116 West 17th St.

BADITS BACK FOR TRIAL ON HOLDUP CHARGE

The three men alleged to have participated in the holdup of the Ruth Jenkins' Sandwich Shop, at 1205 South Main street on the night of April 8, and who were arrested in Los Angeles, were returned here last night to face trial for the crime.

The three, Parley Holt, 25, of 1981 Walnut street, Long Beach; Wilmar Gray, 26, of 1430 Cherry avenue, Long Beach and Earl Ray Stephens, 25, of 1985 East Plymouth street, Long Beach, were returned to Santa Ana by Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean and G. F. McKelvey at 6 p. m.

Today the trio was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on robbery counts. Their preliminary examination was set for Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. and bail of \$5000 each was asked. They did not make bail.

The men are accused of entering the sandwich shop, holdup of not less than 20 patrons, kicking Miss Jenkins when she did not respond to demands for money and finally with robbing the cash register of \$50 in cash.

GIVEN JAIL TERM ON THEFT CHARGE

Meyer Harris, 43-year-old Jew arrested here several days ago on a charge of shoplifting from several Santa Ana stores, pleaded guilty to reduced charges of petty theft, in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today.

He was sentenced to serve six months on each of three counts, the court suspending the latter two sentences on condition that he pay for the goods taken from the three stores. Nine pairs of Women's stockings were taken from the Famous Stores; six pairs of men's socks from the High Lowe store here, and six sweaters from the Vandermast store.

Harris went to jail immediately to begin sentence.

Local Briefs

Nathan D. Robinson, 25, and Adella M. Timm, 21, both of Santa Ana, have filed application for a marriage license in Riverside.

MAJOR PART DEVOTED TO SCHOOL COSTS

Analyzing the tax situation in Santa Ana, Orange county and schools systems, a comprehensive report was made public today by the tax committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, headed by Jack Wallace.

The report shows that the per capita tax in Orange county has risen from \$31.32 in 1915 to \$62.05 in 1930, with the total tax having increased from \$1,501,120 to \$7,390,832 during the same period.

The average citizen has awakened tardily to the fact that they are paying most dearly for government, the report stated, and they are being brought to a first-hand realization of the staggering and almost unbearable burden of governmental costs and at the same time they are becoming tax-conscious.

The purpose of the report, which will be supplemented by additional research work in breaking down the various expenditures which make up the total tax roll, is to make a full analysis of the tax dollar so "waste spots" in the county, city and school government can be pointed out.

County Government

One section of the report is devoted to cost of county government, giving figures showing comparative total costs of Orange county departments broken up into various items of expenditure. The amount of bonded indebtedness of road improvement districts was shown as \$411,371, which, with total acquisition and improvement districts, makes a total of \$826,335.

One page is devoted to a statement of the vehicle tax and fuel tax returned to Orange county by the state for 1931-32, showing the respective amounts contributed by cities.

In the section devoted to governmental matters in Santa Ana, the statement is made that during the past three years the tax rate has been increased three cents and that the city assessed valuation for 1932-33 is about \$200,000 less than six years ago, yet the tax rate remains practically the same.

A detailed report showing the segregation of the tax rate in Santa Ana is given, including a comparative statement of receipts, including all taxes and income for the fiscal years from 1927 to 1932 and estimates for 1932-33. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is \$1,042,934, according to the report, while original issues totaled \$2,244,229.

The Spurgeon building was taken as an example of tax allocation. The building has an assessed valuation, including the property, of \$99,975. County taxes on the property are \$849. School taxes, city \$1849 and assessment \$344, making a total tax for 1932-33 of \$5473. The entire allocation of the tax money is described and shown in the statement.

City Schools

A major portion of the report is devoted to schools. A statement on interest and redemption payments for 1932-33 for Santa Ana schools shows that \$183,180 in principle and interest is to be collected for the year.

With an average daily attendance of 6663, total general administration expenses in schools in Santa Ana in 1931-32 was \$144,886 while the proposed expenditures for 1932-33 for the same costs are \$12,897. All of the expense was broken up into separate items.

Total expense of the department of supervision in 1931-32 was \$30,689 as compared with proposed expenditures of \$15,670 for 1932-33. The department of attendance showed a cost of \$2513 for 1931 as compared with proposed expenditure of \$2800 for 1932-33, while the department of health and development for the same periods was \$14,400 compared with \$12,600.

The department of business control, including departmental administration, showed a figure of \$10,619 in 1931-32 compared with \$8695 for 1932-33.

A recapitulation of administrative expenditures for 1931-32 showed a total of \$105,892 as compared with proposed expenditures of \$69,821 in 1932-33.

Complete statements of receipts and disbursements of various schools in Santa Ana is given in the report. This shows a total expenditure for the junior college in 1931-32 of \$198,892 compared with proposed expenditures of \$157,837 in 1932-33. The high school expenditures in 1931-32 were \$182,799 as compared with proposed expenditures of \$154,398 in 1932-33.

Comparative financial statements of the junior high schools and elementary schools are also set forth in the report. A recapitulation of elementary expenditures shows a total of \$338,365 in 1931-32 as compared with proposed expenditures of \$301,236 in 1932-33.

The recapitulation of all high school fund expenditures, including the junior high schools, shows a total of \$491,997 in 1931-32 as compared with the proposed figure of \$349,441 in 1932-33.

Adult education total expense in 1931-32 was \$23,896 in 1931-32, as compared with proposed expenditures of \$9106 in 1932-33.

Juvenile home costs in 1931-32 were \$4870 against proposed expenditures of \$4892 in 1932-33. Summer playground costs were \$5429 in 1931-32, as compared with \$1000 in 1932-33.

A list of annual salaries in the schools showed a total of \$578,822

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

SPLIT

The hidden purpose behind this new Republican Federal Associates is to get rid of the western Progressives.

The idea apparently came from the brain of Walter Brown, ex-Postmaster General. He favors a purified Republican party without those free-thinkers who booted last time to Roosevelt.

The old Hoover crowd forms the nucleus of the new organization. Among those prominently absent from the setup are Charles Hiles (the Coolidge wing) and Republican Floor Leader McNary (the modern western wing).

Apparently not enough wings are left to fly very far.

Yarns about the new outfit quarrelling with the Republican National Committee are purely imaginative. Chairman Sanders has been in on the Republican Federal Associates since shortly after the election was over.

It was felt, however, that the Hoover-Mills group would move against the westerns more effectively as a separate organization. They will go into states like Nebraska and Wisconsin and build up the regular Republican outfits in an effort to prevent the Progressives from winning Republican party primaries next year.

Of course no announcement of this intention will be made and it may even be denied. It will however be apparent to all within the next few months.

The same boys tried to get the Progressives kicked out of Republican Committee assignments last fall. They were blocked because McNary would not stand for it. He has lived too long to cut off his nose for spite.

It may seem like a shame to eastern Republicans that the western Liberals live under their banner. But there is no experienced cool-headed politician in Washington who does not realize that the future of the Republican Party rests on winning back the West.

Most impartial observers believe the new Federal Associates are playing right into the hands of the Democrats.

1934

The confidential figures of the Democratic high command show they will not be surprised to lose 79 House seats in the next election.

A that figure was arrived at by Mr. Farley's expert statistician. He took election returns for every off-year election since the Civil War. He found that the party in power always lost after winning the Presidency. He averaged those losses and applied the average to the existing Democratic strength in the House.

Even if it works out that way Democrats would still control the House by 37 votes. Republicans can gain control only if they win 98 seats.

That is a big order.

FUNDS

The Republicans are having a hard time getting to lay money on the barrelhead in these days.

The National Committee may close up within a month, leaving only a corporal's guard on watch here.

The Young Republican Committee from which ex-Vice President Curtis withdrew also is in financial straits. Chollie was supposed to get a large salary but it did not materialize. His sister Dollie was supposed to round up a lot of members but they did not materialize either.

So Chollie and Dollie have retired to the Shoreham Building. There the hidden Republican clan daily gathers. Leading the crowd are former Secretary of War Hurley, who owns the building and Lawrence Richey, former Secretary to Mr. Hoover. Chairman Sanders of the National Committee is recovering nicely from a hospital operation.

PRICES

The Roosevelt price boosting program was nearly ruined by its best friends. Leading offender was its father-in-law-only, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma. His untamed remarks caused an inner upheaval in the Democratic cloakroom.

The Democrats were trying to show that the program was not so inflating as it sounded. Unquestionably they were correct. If it is conservatively administered its inflation will be largely psychological.

Thomas thought it was the real thing and breathed fire upon it. Two bankers in the galleries nearly fainted when he predicted it would take two hundred billion of purchasing power away from the rich and give it to the poor.

They recovered when they recollected that perhaps there was not that much money in Heaven and Earth combined.

STERLING

In the secret conferences with MacDonald the President tried to get the British pound stabilized at \$4. That was obviously more than

for teachers, \$45,000 for janitors and maintenance and \$27,460 for electrical help, making a total of \$651,393.

Two pages in the report are devoted to tax schedules and comparative rates, regarding time of the Southern California Edison company and the Southern Counties Gas company. Out of each dollar paid over the counter at the Edison company, 14 cents goes for taxes, the report said, while 12 cents goes for taxes at the gas company.

An analysis of tax exemptions in Orange county and in the state is made in the report.

he expected to get. His minimum figures were \$3.50 for the pound and 85 cents for the dollar. Most of the conversation centered around a consultative pact to help disarmament.

The Democratic platform pledges cooperation in such a venture.

TACT

Mr. Roosevelt was quite successful in his little scheme to prevent MacDonald and Herriot from getting together.

In order not to make it too obvious, he had them together socially but never together in a business conference. The result was that the French effort to get in on the British conferences was fruitless.

No untoward incidents resulted.

NOTES

The Senate is safely Democratic for the next election because only one-third of its membership is up for election. The Republican movement against the Progressives is in snugly with Mr. Roosevelt's personal political plans. He is obviously moving to keep the West and South solid. Together they control a national majority. A number of very good changes have been made in the postmaster patronage situation by Assistant O. Mahoney. Previously when a postmaster got into money trouble the politicians went to bat for him.

Under O'Mahoney's new rule all money cases are referred forthwith to the local District Attorney. It will probably lessen the use of political influence in cases involving crooked postmasters. If Senator Thomas is correct about distributing the two hundred billion your share would be about \$1,600. Try your nearest banker.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

INFLATION

The bankers are still all bewildered about this inflation. With one important exception the New York banks are groping around in a fog of uncertainty. Mostly they don't like the idea—they are not precisely sure why they don't.

There is a widespread feeling that the new credit inflation via Federal Reserve open market purchases won't work any better than the previous attempt. This is because the members banks are still timid about using excess reserves which may accrue and because sound loans are only made when consumption is steady or rising.

But the Administration has powers of suggestion which could be useful in this connection. A few of the banks are ready to step out if given the funds with which to stop. Conversion of the hesitant majority will be easy when forced inventory cuts are stopped. If this can be done the program will go over with a bang.

The psychological angle of the inflation Bill gets a lot of attention here. The point is made that if the psychology works well enough the mechanics of inflation will not be necessary. There is a fervent hope in high quarters that this will happen. It would be a case of successful bootstrap-lifting.

If devaluation becomes imminent there will be public sobbing for the plight of wage earners from sources which never have thought of wage earners before. That is regarded as the best last

ditch ammunition against domestic currency inflation. Some influential wage-slashers could work up some heavy sympathy if they think their bondholdings are seriously endangered.

It is surprising how many people in responsible positions take the stock market seriously as a barometer of inflation prospects. The buyers who are forcing prices up are credited with inside knowledge of the Government's intentions. Actually the movement is blind speculation.

MELLON-MILLS

Despite contrary reports Wall Street had nothing to do with sickening Andrew Mellon and Ogden Mills on the Inflation Bill. Wise opinion here knew perfectly well that their opposition would make the bill's passage a certainty.

POLICY

Local banks have been flooded with requests for advice on policy from business customers. The banks have been sidestepping as gracefully as possible because they are not yet making future bets and don't want a backfire if they guess wrong. Business men generally have two definite reactions. They do not anticipate a lasting price rise until purchasing power is increased—so they are not yet making future commitments. They still have confidence in Mr. Roosevelt and are looking for a positive upturn by fall.

SILVER

New York had several fingers in the proposition to substitute silver remonetization at 25 to 1 for the devaluation clause in the inflation Bill. This is in line with our recent comment that influential interests would back silver actively as an alternative to other currency inflation. Of course it's all behind the scenes.

Silver producers who are counting a gain from the offer to let foreign debtors pay partly in the metal are in for disillusion. England is the only power remotely likely to act on the offer and can get all she needs from India for the asking.

Sad story. A certain corporation has a large supply of silver on hand and wanted to sell some of it to get in on the silver futures boom. But the futures can only be sold against deposits in authorized warehouses and the warehouses are now carrying S. R. O. signs. So the company can't participate, and mourns.

Eastman Kodak is sitting pretty if the silver rise materializes. It has lusty inventories laid in at low prices and its balance sheet would benefit plenty. Eastman is not the company referred to above.

BONDS

Municipal financing has taken a jolt on the jaw from inflation talk. Buffalo failed to consummate a four million dollar sale last week and Rochester and Nassau county were unable even to get bids.

Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspaper-Syn.

Berglund Winner Over A Trulmans

HOLLYWOOD, April 29.—(UP)—"Swede" Berglund, 148 1-2, San Bernardino, won the decision over Al Trulmans, 153, San Diego, in a slow 10-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night.

Rudy Kallio Signs Portland Contract

PORTLAND, April 29.—(UP)—Rudy Kallio expected an early turn on the mound today after settling his salary dispute with the Portland Beavers. Before signing his contract, Kallio had worked out with the team, getting into shape.

COLLEGE HEAD NOMINATED BY DISTRICT LIONS

Walter A. Dexter, president of Whittier college was nominated for the office of district governor at the convention of Lions of Group 2 of the Southern California district, held at Orange yesterday. The election will take place at the state convention to be held at Santa Barbara June 2, 3 and 4. It is understood that nominations made yesterday will be confirmed at the district Santa Barbara convention.

The other district officers nominated were J. C. Byrne of Moorpark, for vice president of the officers association and Edward Thias of Pomona, for district secretary. E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist, of Santa Ana, was chosen as chairman of Group 2 to succeed J. C. Byrne and W. J. Goss, of Glendale, was elected secretary of the group. Ira B. Langdon, of Oakland, is the outgoing district governor.

Lions yesterday approved of any plan by which the responsibilities of the district governor may be divided without dividing the district, the approval having been expressed by means of a resolution. A resolution was adopted asking for a reduction of 50 cents per month in club dues. The next convention for members of Group 2 will be held in San Diego in 1934.

J. C. Byrne, Group 2 chairman, presided at sessions and arrangements were in charge of Ivan Swanger. Prominent officials present included Dr. Elliott Rowland of Santa Ana, international director and associate district governor, John A. Miller of Richmond, District Deputy Governor Stephen Long, of Long Beach, made the response to the address of welcome which was made by Swanger, president of the Orange county council of Lions.

About 250 Lions were present at the convention which was featured by a luncheon at the American Legion clubhouse. Sessions were held in the Colonial theater, Burli Wing, president of the Orange Lions club presided at the luncheon and introduced the distinguished guests and entertainers. The musical program was arranged by Ray Arguello.

Those introduced included Max Ward of Pasadena, Stanley K. Browne, president of the state officers' association, of Pasadena and Charles Huston of Los Angeles, who was a candidate for the office of district governor. Oscar Leichtfuss of Orange, was song leader. Mrs. Jess Coe was the accompanist and the program included songs by James McGarrigle of Long Beach, numbers by Brick English and his orchestra, Tom Moreland and the Coe sisters, Kenneth Workman, Gene Warren, Tom Moreland and the Santa Ana junior college quartet.

Frozen Sunshine

MADE DELICIOUS!

The sunshine vitamins naturally present in fresh dairy products are best preserved for you through the exclusive Frozen Sunshine process developed by Sunfreze.

200 yards right down the fairway! It takes Vital Energy to play good golf. Hale, hearty—you'll find many a past-50 golfer who knows how to get that pick-me-up energy out of a creamy malted milk made with rich Sunfreze ice cream. You, too, can have a bigger share of Vital Energy if you'll remember your daily portion of smooth Sunfreze. Get it at lunch—or at a fountain—or take some home for dinner. It's good all ways!

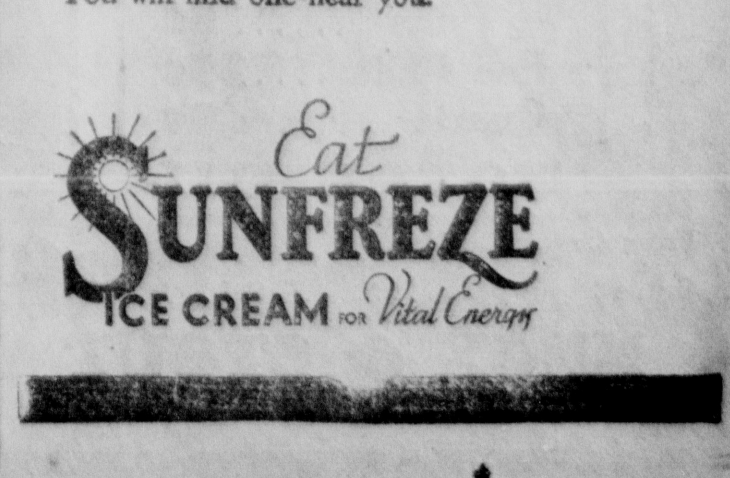
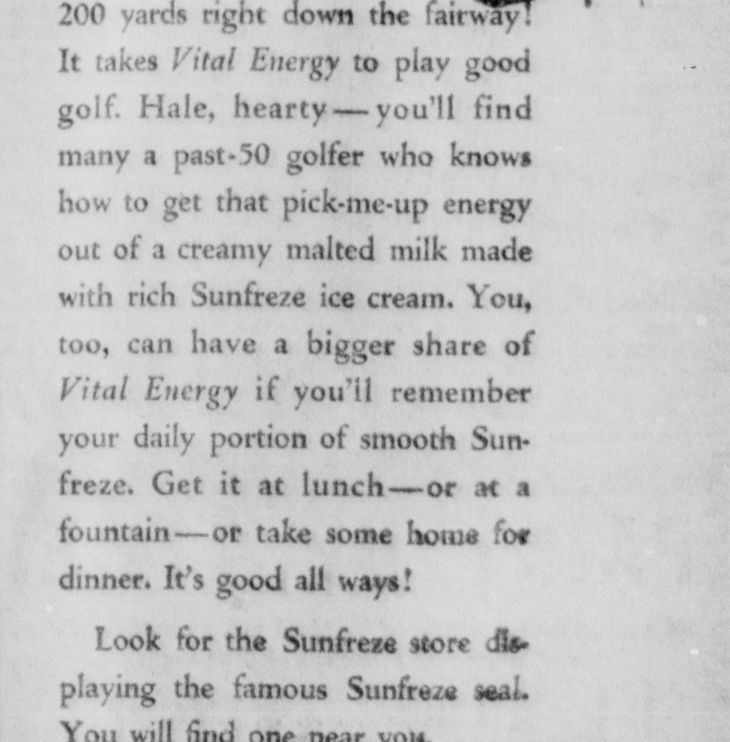
Look for the Sunfreze store displaying the famous Sunfreze seal. You will find one near you.

Free All Week!

We are instituting this important service which is of interest to all mothers. Foot prints afford complete identification.

—Watch For Exciting Daily Specials

Infant's Section—RANKIN'S—Third Floor



Rankin's BABY WEEK

May 1-6

Baby reigns supreme at Rankin's! All are to be our guests for the coming week.

Foot Print Your Baby

Free All Week!

We are instituting this important service which is of interest to all mothers. Foot prints afford complete identification.

—Watch For Exciting Daily Specials

Infant's Section—RANKIN'S—Third Floor

News Of Orange County Communities

WELFARE WORK OUTLINED FOR ORANGE BOARD

ORANGE, April 29.—The decrease in need of welfare work in the city owing to the R. F. C. projects was told yesterday at a meeting of the Orange Community board at the American Legion clubhouse. Alfred Higgins, newly elected president, presided for the first time.

Miss Grace Lentz, welfare worker, reported that in April, 48 orders for groceries were given out while 79 orders were given out in March. Miss Lentz said that the little girl the board has been interested in sending to her home in Missouri, will begin her homeward trip next week in the company of friends.

Byron Curry, director of the county welfare department, was the first speaker on the program. Curry explained the way in which the R. F. C. fund was started and how it is obtained by counties and cities. He explained that a plan which it is hoped may be worked out, will provide enough work for heads of families and which will allow money for a rental of \$10, utilities, \$6, and from \$2.50 to \$3 per person per month for groceries. Curry also spoke of the reforestation movement and said that Monday the 130 young men from this county who have been chosen will leave for March field.

With \$20,000 allotted for welfare work in Orange county per month, it is possible to pay utility bills of the unemployed of the county, Curry said.

Harry L. Bateson, supervisor of thrift gardens of the city of Long Beach, told how the gardens were established in that city. Seventeen months ago 600 thrift gardens were established on vacant land. At present there are 6000 gardens, he said. Water is furnished by the city for the gardens and the agency for seeds was raised through public subscription. Not a cent has been taken from taxes for the project, it was brought out. The gardens have reduced the amount of relief work, it was brought out.

MISSIONARY BODY TO NAME OFFICERS

ORANGE, April 29.—In preparation for election of officers, nominating committee composed of Mesdames W. E. Gilton, J. H. Bortz and W. H. Hall was appointed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the First Methodist Women's Home Missionary society held in the church.

Forty members and guests were present for the meeting, whose theme was "Jesus, the Triumphant Spirit and the Uplifting Life." Mrs. W. B. Nuckols, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. J. B. Kilgore was program chairman.

Mrs. Emma Hawkhead and Miss Cora Westman gave talks on the activities of deaconesses and missionaries in the Methodist church. Mrs. L. L. Allis read the declaration of trustees of the national W. H. M. S., which stated, "The Women's Home Missionary society takes no backward step. It stands for prohibition and the Eighteenth amendment, which is being challenged now as never before. We must uphold the Constitution of the United States and be ever on the offensive against the devastating evils of the alcohol and the liquor traffic."

Mrs. F. B. Scharr sang "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd." Mrs. D. E. Claypool conducted devotional and Mrs. J. H. Worrell gave prayer.

Masons To View Covina Pictures

ORANGE, April 29.—Orange Grove lodge No. 233, F. and A. M., will hold a stated meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At the close motion pictures of the Children's home at Covina will be shown. All Masons and their families are invited to see the pictures.

PAINT UP TIME!

We are closing out 3 lines of standard make paints, varnishes, and lacquers at a fraction of their worth

1/4 Pints	10c
1/2 Pints	18c
Full Pints	35c
Quarts	49c
MOTOR OIL	
From Choice California	
Crude	5 Gal. 95c

KNOX & STOUT
420 East Fourth St. Phone 130 Santa Ana

OPERETTA PRESENTED BY EL MODENA SCHOOL PUPILS

EL MODENA, April 29.—In observance of Public Schools week, the operetta "Goldilocks' Adventures" was given last night at the Roosevelt school, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Addt, music teacher of the school. Costumes were very colorful and the settings for the event were well arranged.

The leading role, that of Goldilocks, was taken by Billie Louise Casto; Pan, Johnnie Skiles; mother by Audrey Hancock; father, Donald Krueger; "Ma Bear," Doris Smith; "Pa Bear," Richard McClellan; "Baby Bear," Joe Ball; neighbor, Caryl Nichols.

Playmates of Goldilocks, Jane

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY BEFORE CROWD

ORANGE, April 29.—Presentation of "Pals" senior class play in Orange Union High school auditorium Friday night, attracted a larger crowd than has been in attendance for any previous production of this school year. F. L. Carrier was director.

Portrayals of character parts, Willibald Engel and Anastasius Scheibie, two old German friends, by Erwin Paulus and Robert Armstrong, proved outstanding throughout the evening.

Julia Grace Mahoney as Hertha, daughter of Willibald Engel, gave stability to the plot with her convincing acting. Grace Peterson as Rosie, niece of Anastasius Scheibie, and Irene Mallin as Harriet, daughter of a wealthy banker, won plaudits for their parts in the entertaining play.

Gerald Shick proved to be a convincing actor in his role as Theodore, the oldest son of the old German, Willibald Engel. Carl Curtis as Richard Hellman, foreman in Engel's factory progressed from a poor man to the role of a successful business man with remarkable ease. Arthur Lemke was likable as Spencer Hutton, a banker.

Cora Alice Powell was clever in a third character part, that of Sophy, the maid. Le Roy Zenter as a Boston broker and Robert Blanche as a confidential man, completed a well balanced cast. Under the direction of Percy Green, the orchestra played between acts.

Benefit Affair Staged By W. R. C.

ORANGE, April 29.—Attended by guests from Bellflower, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Orange, a card party for the benefit of the local Women's Relief corps was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gladys McDonald, 122 South Center street. Mrs. Florence Merriman was co-hostess.

Eight tables of bridge and "500" were in session during the afternoon. Mrs. B. R. Douglas, of Orange, and Mrs. J. Hall, of Santa Ana, scored high and low at bridge. Mrs. Faye Boone, of Bellflower, won first award in "500" and Mrs. Julia Miller, of Orange, was consoling.

The hostesses used the card tables in serving refreshments. Sweet peas and roses provided decorations.

Bellflower corps members announced a benefit party to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Woman's clubhouse of that city. Anaheim corps invited all interested to attend an anniversary party Tuesday.

MAKE SUNBONNETS

ORANGE, April 29.—Fifty sunbonnets to be worn by P. T. A. members in the Pioneer day parade Monday morning were made Friday when a group of Orange City Council P. T. A. members met in the Intermediate school sewing room. The bonnets are of blue and gold crepe paper, the association's colors. The group worked all day, remaining at the school for luncheon.

Expect Crowd As Pioneer Day Observed

ORANGE, April 29.—Anticipating a record crowd Monday, residents of this community today are completing preparations for the celebration of Pioneer day.

The event will open with a parade which will start on South Lemon street, opposite the Y. M. C. A., at 10:30 a. m. An old-fashioned street dance and a play at the high school at 7:30 o'clock are scheduled for the evening, with games and sports in the afternoon.

PETITIONS FOR ORDINANCE ON BEER CHECKED

FULLERTON, April 29.—Initiative petitions, demanding the Fullerton city councilmen take one of two courses, either to adopt the ordinance which is part of the petition, without any change, or call an election where voters may determine on adoption of an ordinance for repeal of the Fullerton dry laws, are in the hands of the city clerk, Fred Hazmalbach, who is checking the names to prepare the petitions for presentation at the city council meeting May 2.

These petitions, bearing about 2000 names, are being gone over at the county court house by the clerk to check with the great register and determine on whether the names are properly certified.

The forces demanding either adoption of the ordinance or the call on an election started circulation of petitions Monday. William Wade prepared the petitions. Jack Waltz and Frank Day were in charge of circulation.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, April 29.—Klotz club members will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed Windolph, 148 South Pepper street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans, of Long Beach, have moved to Orange, where they are making their home at 205 East Washington avenue.

Miss Nellie Crist has concluded a five months' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crist, 123 North Pine street, and has gone to Redding to visit with relatives.

A recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lussier, 144 North Glassell street, was the former's father, R. F. Lussier of Port Townsend, Wash.

Members of the Girl Scout Community committee will have a monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the headquarters at the city hall.

Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, president of Orange American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Lucy Tipple and Miss Maude Sisson, of Orange, with Mrs. Pearl Hemming, of Santa Ana, went to Los Angeles Thursday to attend a luncheon honoring Mrs. Alvin Blackburn, president of the national auxiliary.

Mrs. Minnie McVillie, president of Orange W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Margie Wheeler, Miss Mary Heywood, Miss Carrie Heywood and Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, a national director of the union, were in Placentia Friday attending a meeting of the Orange county W. C. T. U. executive board. The board's next session will be held in June at Buena Park.

LUNCH CHECK

GOES INTO LUNCH ROOM, TAKING CHECK AT DESK

GIVES HIS ORDER AND WAITS

CAN'T FIND HIS CHECK FOR COUNTERMAN TO PUNCH. SEARCHES ALL POCKETS

FINDS IT AT LAST, GETS IT PUNCHED, LAYS IT ON TRAY, AND STARTS FOR SEAT, IMMEDIATELY SPILLING COFFEE ALL OVER CHECK

WIPES CHECK OFF AND THEN PREVENT SPILLING ON IT AGAIN HOLDS IT IN HAND WHILE EATING

ACCIDENTALLY ALMOST TAKES BITE OUT OF CHECK. TRANSFERS IT TO HAT FOR SAFEKEEPING

DISCOVERS PRESENTLY IT HAS DROPPED OUT OF HAT. GETS UP AND SEARCHES FLOOR

FINDS IT, BUS-BOY MEANWHILE ON SEEING HIS SEAT EMPTY, TAKING HIS TRAY AWAY. SIGNS AND PAYS CHECK, RATHER HUNGRY

GLOVES WILLIAMS-4-29 (Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GRADE PUPILS OF OCEANVIEW GIVE OPERETTA

OCEANVIEW, April 29.—A "school night" was held at Oceanview school last night for parents and patrons of the school. Fifteen-minute class periods were held between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock at the school. Work of the classes was on display.

"Mollie, Be Jolly," an operetta, was presented under direction of Mrs. Susan Rawson, music director; Miss Ruby Gray, dramatic director, and Miss Helen Schoneberg, piano. The operetta was in two acts and in intermissions the audience was entertained by Leon Cowles, radio artist. First grade pupils gave a song and recitation.

"The See Saw" song was presented by the second grade class as was the Danish "Dance of Greeting," while Hadine Bailey and Billy Simmons gave a duet number. Three songs, "The Elephant," "Animal Crackers" and "Little Drop of Dew" were given by pupils of the Americanization class of the school.

The cast follows: "Mollie," Velda Walker; children of Mrs. Green, Ralph, DeWitt Egsterly; Helen, Juanita Troop; Steward, Melvin Parr, three neighbor children, Sally Jones, Sylvia Coker; Ned Bennett, Cecil Bailey, Mary Smith, Lillian Curry, Tim and Jim, Raymond Maxey and George Dupree; Mrs. Green, Mary Helen Truice; Bill Hanon, Ralph's chum, Robert Scribner.

Chorus of neighbor children, Dorothy DeLaverne, Virginia DeLaverne, Robert Ingle, Ena Preston, Olive Meredith, Lily Sizer, Selda Petnoe, Dorothy Hill, Kazuko Furuta, Ruth Kikuchi, Elwanda Irvin, Helen Rose Murray, Naomi Stinson, Doris Teneyok, Betty Deason, Enelema Kunkell, Joanna Lewis, Katherine Miller, Florence Ray Moore, Shirley Price, Lois Hudson, Carol Vandever, Cecilio Furuta, Jewell Easterly, Andrea Gardner, Mete Sakamoto, Christine Tunstall, Evelyn Wood, Charles Hill, Joseph Hudson, Claude Sievert, Jim Magamatsu, Ross Cowling, Melvin Parr, Melvin Anderson and Jack Phillips.

Dr. Dorothy Smyley, of Santa Monica, who was with the Red Cross in Europe and America, gave a short talk on the Roosevelt reforestation camps to be established in California, declaring that trees are not only for beauty but to conserve the water supply.

Mrs. W. V. Matthews, president of the club, provided. Entertainment was furnished by Lone Star, Indian trumpet; Clarence Gustin, concert pianist; Leon Burford, violinist, and Holly Lashford, soprano.

Following the meeting in the main dining room, Harry Johnson of the Johnson Water gardens, near Long Beach, showed colored slides of water lilies in the sun room of the hotel.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO AID IN SERVICES

ORANGE, April 29.—Active preparation for evangelistic meetings to be conducted in First Christian church from May 3 to May 14 will be started Sunday by young people of the church when they distribute literature from house to house in the community.

The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor, will conduct the services, which will be held nightly. He will have the assistance of the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Mason, of Portland, Ore., who will provide music for the services.

Young people have taken over much of the responsibility for the services. They will distribute literature Sunday after morning services, returning to the church for a luncheon prepared by women of the church.

Bruce Ward and Clifford White are chairmen of the drive. Others on the committee in charge are Cecil Nichols, Miles White, David Wettlin Jr., Clara Hahn, Mildred Pyatt and Hester Hagerman.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

NOTICE
Wrestling license applied for. Municipal Bowl, Wednesday nights. A. M. EATON, 1609 Arrapahoe Street, Los Angeles.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, State of California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5 o'clock, P. M., May 1st, 1933, for the purchase of the following described real property, situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Ten (10) and the North half (N½) of Lot Seven (7) of the Resubdivision of Block Seven (7) of the Original Town of Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6, page 16 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

No bid of less than Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) cash, lawful money of the United States, will be considered.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City to purchase the hereinbefore described real property.

The City Council of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids and agrees to furnish the successful bidder with a deed and also with a Policy of Title Insurance with a liability limited to the amount of sale insuring the title to the hereinbefore described property to be vested in the City of Santa Ana free from all incumbrances.

Dated April 14th, 1933.
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

BOARD ASKS MEMBERS OF W. C. T. U. TO TRADE WITH FIRMS NOT SELLING LIQUOR

PLACENTIA, April 29.—The county executive board of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, in session here yesterday, concurred in the action of the state board and passed a resolution recommending the membership of the organization to trade with businesses that do not deal in liquors. The resolution was presented through the committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Utt, of Tustin.

The session was at the Placentia Presbyterian church, where Mrs. Cora Hale presided and where reports of presidents and of department heads were presented.

Among the many phases of discussion was the present gangster plays being presented over the radio. Mrs. Hale suggested that those interested write stations suggesting a different type of program.

Letters of commendation are to be sent to Judge Allen and to the supervisors of Orange county recommending them on the stand taken on maintaining and upholding the county dry ordinances.

In her report on Christian citizenship, Mrs. Utt, county chairman, said, "This county does not believe in alcoholic liquor; people

History Of Trees Given Before Club

LAGUNA BEACH, April 29.—Capt. Dudley M. Corlett, internationally known horticulturist, traced "The Romance of Trees" at the annual banquet of the Garden club Friday night at the Hotel Laguna. He has traveled over some of the world and described some of the world-famous trees, declaring that ancient times trees were symbolic of religion and of love and beauty. In the land of the Buddhists, he said, the essence of religion is the worship of trees.

Dr. Dorothy Smyley, of Santa Monica, who was with the Red Cross in Europe and America, gave a short talk on the Roosevelt reforestation camps to be established in California, declaring that trees are not only for beauty but to conserve the water supply.

Mrs. W. V. Matthews, president of the club, provided. Entertainment was furnished by Lone Star, Indian trumpet; Clarence Gustin, concert pianist; Leon Burford, violinist, and Holly Lashford, soprano.

Following the meeting in the main dining room, Harry Johnson of the Johnson Water gardens, near Long Beach, showed colored slides of water lilies in the sun room of the hotel.

FULLERTON MAN INJURED BY CAR

FULLERTON, April 29.—F. Martin, of 232 East Amerige street, Fullerton, was knocked down and received injuries including a broken collar bone yesterday as he was walking across the intersection at Wilshire and Spadra road by a car driven by J. K. Savage, of 414 West Walnut street, Santa Ana. Savage was not held following the accident.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

Martin was taken to the Fullerton General hospital in a McAulay and Suters ambulance.

ROTARIANS OF LAGUNA ELECT NEW OFFICERS

LAGUNA BEACH, April 29.—Dr. Vincent P. Carroll was elected president of the Rotary club at the meeting held Friday in the White House cafe. He will succeed the Rev. Raymond J. Brahams, pastor of the Community Presbyterian church, and will be installed at the meeting July 7.

Hal Forrest was re-elected secretary and Carl E. Benson, H. C. Hind and Matt Malcolm were chosen directors. The six named above will comprise the board of directors for next year. The new president and the secretary will be delegates to the district convention to be held in Pasadena May 11, 12 and 13.

Captain G. T. Collar of the Army Aviation service, stationed at March field, gave an interesting talk on the progress made in aviation in the past two years and of the value that the service has been to the civil population. He declared that the same engines used two years ago had been "scoured up" and their power increased so that their speed had increased from 100 miles per hour to 225. This was done with the same bore and same weight of engine.

But the most amazing efficiency, he informed the Rotarians, was the increase in the speed of bombing planes in nearly the same ratio. Whereas the old bombers carried a military load of 2200 pounds at a top speed of 120 m.p.h., the new types will carry 4000 pounds at 215 m.p.h. Top speed in the pursuit planes of latest design is 335 m.p.h., and they have been made navigable at altitudes of 32,000 feet. In addition, the planes are "more maneuverable," at the top speeds, than the older types.

Captain Collar was accompanied by Lieut. M. M. Murphy. He was introduced by Dr. Paul D. Conner, who, with Dr. A. H. Wightman, was on the program committee.

Fullerton Girl In Voice Recital

PLACENTIA, April 29.—Miss Dorothy Bauman of Fullerton, was presented in a voice recital at Placentia Round Table Friday night. A large audience attended.

Miss Dorothy Barnes played two piano solos, "To Spring," by Grieg and "Hungarian Rhapsody," by Koelling. Vocal numbers, "A Message of the Violets," from the Prince of Pilsen; "Rolling Down to Rio," by German, and "A Sunny Little Town," by Vanderpool, were sung by Robert Dozier, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers.

A one-act play, "Minuet," by Louis Parker, was presented by Dorothy Hall Pitman, of the Pitman School of Expression in Santa Ana. She also gave Italian, Irish, German and Negro characterizations.

A feature of the program was the comic style show, with the following characters portrayed: Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers, dressed as Martha Washington, was the accompanist; Mrs. Anna Haster, modiste; Mrs. Leland Mitchell, morning wear; Mrs. Louise Lake, groom; Mrs. Phyllis Gill, bride; Mrs. Minnie Lynch, ring bearer; Mrs. Helen Woodworth, flower girl; Mrs. Dorothy Jentges, train bearer; Mrs. Mabel Jackson, stout lady; Mrs. Glee Newsum, bicycle girl; Mrs. Mene Fulem, young girl; Mrs. Edith Skewis, good night, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, Charlie Chaplin.

Two large cakes graced the head table, one bearing the Eastern Star insignia in silver and gold and the other, birthday greetings. These cakes were cut and served with ice cream and coffee.

The occasion marking the birthday anniversary of the worthy matron, Mrs. Mabel Doik, she was presented with a cake on a glass

plate by Mrs. Emma Kearns on behalf of the chapter.

The program and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Bessie Day with Mrs. Anna Haster as her assistant.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

It was voted that the next meeting of May 11, would open at 7 o'clock in short form and adjourn to Scepter chapter, Orange, for Orange county night.

PHONE 160 DAY
OR
NIGHT FOR EXPERT TOWING

WE ARE AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR NEAREST TELEPHONE

NO DELAY NIGHT OR DAY

Should you meet with an accident that requires towing and repairs you need only call us for efficient service. We have the most powerful and best equipped tow car in Santa Ana to take care of your needs. No ditch too deep or hill too steep for our equipment.

GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE
Phone 160 1st and Sycamore

HOOKS and SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Joe Sewell went for 57 games last year before striking out... He whiffed English, Cuyler, Stephenson, Moore, Grimm and Hemsley in a row... and had two strikes on Jurgens, but Bill popped out... the record is seven in a row... held by Walter Johnson, Dazzy Vance, Hooks Wiltse and a couple of other guys... Walter Johnson still remains the strike-out king for the ages... he led the American league 12 years in strikeouts... and in 21 years fanned 3497.

GRIFF GIVES AND GETS
If you have an old broken pocket-knife or a punctured kite, don't offer to trade with Clark Griffith. You'll lose.
Analysis of the Old Fox's recent trades reveal that he has acquired one of the heaviest hitters in baseball, the leading pitcher in point of games won and two star southpaws in exchange for four pitchers, none of whom is rated as a world-beater.
In 1931, Griff traded Hadley, Jones and Hayes for Reynolds and Kerr. Last year he traded Reynolds, West, Brown and \$20,000 for Gossin, Schulte and Stewart. Then he traded Marberry and Fischer for Whitehill.

NET GAIN
The net results of these important trades is: Griff has Manush, Crowder, Stewart and Whitehill. And for these he gave up Hadley, Jones, Brown and Marberry.
Hayes and Kerr cancel at even-stevens. In like manner Reynolds and Gossin can be erased. West for Schulte also figures as no net loss, no gain.
The value of the chattels Griff has received far outweighs the

pitchers he has given up. Last year Crowder won 26 games. Whitehill won 16. Stewart won 15. That totals to 57 games. And the total winnings of Hadley, Jones, Marberry and Brown was 47 games.
Thus, for four pitchers who won 47 games, Griff got three pitchers who won 57 games—plus Heinie Manush, whose 10-year batting average is .336, and who must be rated among the 10 best outfielders in the American league.

SHOULD IMPROVE
How many games Stewart and Whitehill will win for Washington is a guess, but each can be figured for at least five more than he won last year. Since Whitehill won 16 with the second division Tigers and Stewart 15 with the lowly Browns, their charts with Washington, boasting the best defensive infield in the league, should show marked improvement.

That gives the Washington club three pitchers who are pretty sure to win around 20 games apiece. Then, there are Weaver, who won 22 last year, and Al Thomas, who will come close to that number, if he's as right as he appears. Bob Burke and Jack Russell are the other starters, each good for spots where he can win 10 games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
They tell this one about Babe Ruth... The Yanks were on the way to Chicago for the concluding games of the last world series... all aboard were happy over taking the first two games from the Cubs... there was lots of kidding... "Hey, Babe," yelled one of the boys, "here's one for you, George Bernard Shaw says he never heard of you." All laughed but Babe, who looked puzzled, then... "Shaw? Shaw?" cogitated the Bambino, "Is that the rookie shortstop from the Browns?"

TROYS TRACKMEN WORK HARD

Cromwell Says Team Lucky to Have Return Meet

JOHNSON, WELSH ON SHELF?

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—"I have the luckiest squad of track athletes I ever heard of," said Coach Dean B. Cromwell of the University of Southern California team today, as his Trojans prepared to meet Stanford next Saturday.

Instead of being in deep mourning because his team lost its first meet in four seasons a week ago to the Indians at Palo Alto, the amiable Dean who never loses his smile was in an unusually jubilant mood.

"Imagine, instead of waiting a year for a change for revenge, these Trojans have their golden opportunity just two weeks after their fall," he said. "For seniors like Captain Jeddy Welsh, Duncan McNaughton and Bob Van Osdel, the home-and-home arrangement is the luckiest possible break. Under ordinary circumstances they never would have an opportunity to avenge their defeat."

"Looking over the practice of this past week, I can see that their beating did our boys a world of good. They realize now that a team can't lose Wykoff's, Barbers, Halls, Woessners, Halsteads, McGeehs, Wehners, Stokeses, Billies, Carleses, Stewart, Paynes and a few other sure point winners, and then go on living on its reputation. This has changed their attitude and the new determination has been helped by having the fair-weather friends who are always back-slapping in victory abandoning them and climbing on someone else's band wagon."

The last time Southern California and Stanford met in home-and-home dual meets was in 1929 when Stanford won both contests. When reminded of the saying that history repeats itself, Cromwell countered with the statement that there is also a proverb about a last laugh. Although inclement weather hindered the Trojans' training over the week-end, the Southern Californians ignored the rain and the wet track and strove to improve their physical condition for the return

meet by lap after lap of jogging. Except for Johnny Johnson, broad jumper, and Jeddy Welsh, high hurdler, the Southern Californians all appear to be rounding into excellent shape.

Johnson, whose charley horse returned during his competition in the first Stanford meet and who was withdrawn from the event because it was finished, has been unable to practice because of the injury and may not be able to compete Saturday. As he was the only Trojan to place against the Cards, this will throw the burden on Curtis McFadden and Doyle Gilbert, who also have progressed slowly in their training this season because of injuries.

Welsh, handicapped early in the season by a bad foot and later by a pulled muscle, has at last apparently shaken the injury jinx, but is far behind in his training program. Winner of the high hurdles against Stanford a year ago, he went unplaced in the first meet this season.

Cromwell has been particularly well pleased with the work of his middle distance and long distance men, Shot Putter Hueston Harper, and his javelin throwers, all of whom showed up much better against Stanford than had been anticipated. In the broad jump and hurdles, condition is the vital factor for the next meet with the Indians, but the S. C. coach is hopeful that his men will be in good enough shape to reverse a few points that went against them in disastrous results in the last meet.

Tickets for the meet are now on sale at the S. C. Students' store, 36th street and University avenue. All tickets are priced at \$1.10. Because of the close rivalry of the teams and the importance of the meet, General Manager Arnold Eddy predicts the largest track crowd in the history of the Coliseum to run intercollegiate contest.

REVEAL ROW OVER BEAVER POST

Lowly Saints Lose Fourth Straight

MALLET, COOK MASSACRED BY MOORS, 16 TO 1

Still without victory after four assignments, Santa Ana high school's baseball club must win from Glendale next Friday or finish its Coast Preparatory league schedule with five straight defeats.

Alhambra, the team that lost to Santa Diego by a wider margin than did Santa Ana, made the Saints look bad at Poly field yesterday. The final score was 16 to 1.
The one-sided contest was in keeping with the 13-10, 14-7 and 14-1 counts already suffered at the hands of Pasadena, Long Beach and San Diego, respectively. Max West, third baseman, clouted a home run with O'Hassio and Smith on base in the first inning to earn a lead which Alhambra strengthened in the second with four hits and five runs. Pitcher Gordon Mallet of the Saints settled down after the poor start, hurled good ball for four innings. He was relieved after the sixth by Harold Cook, who fared well until a rally in the ninth brought Alhambra six additional runs.

"Red" McCullah, reserve catcher substituting for Al Halderman in the seventh, planted a double near the foul line in right field to score Ernie Acker for Santa Ana's only run. Acker had reached first on an infield error.
McCullah's two-bagger featured the six hits which Santa Ana collected off Ken Moyle, Alhambra's sophomore hurler, who held the Saints in check through nine innings. Moyle struck out eight, issued but one walk.
Defensively, the Santa Ana aggregation showed lack of fire in every position but third base and left field, where Jess Ojeda and Fred Southworth operated. Acker in center, Jones in right and Montgomery at first played a fair game, but their work did not compare with that of Ojeda and Southworth, who handled their positions exceptionally well.

The box score:
Alhambra AB R H
O'Hassio, 2b 5 2 2
Smith, 3b 5 4 3
David, cf 4 2 1
West, 3b 4 1 2
Wright, 1b 5 2 1
Sefton, c 3 0 1
Schradra, rf 4 0 0
Moyle, p 4 0 1
Alhambra AB R H
Wimbush, 2b 5 0 1
O'Garra, 3b 5 0 1
David, cf 4 2 1
West, 3b 4 1 2
Wright, 1b 5 2 1
Sefton, c 3 0 1
Schradra, rf 4 0 0
Moyle, p 4 0 1
Alhambra AB R H
Wimbush, 2b 5 0 1
O'Garra, 3b 5 0 1
David, cf 4 2 1
West, 3b 4 1 2
Wright, 1b 5 2 1
Sefton, c 3 0 1
Schradra, rf 4 0 0
Moyle, p 4 0 1

Summary
Home runs—Smith (2), West, 2-bases—O'Hassio (2), McCullah, Winterbottom, Sefton. Struck out by Moyle 8, by Mallet 5, by Cook 4. Bases on balls off Mallet 3, off Cook 1, off Moyle 1. Stolen bases—Sefton (2), Jones, Acker. Sacrifice hit—Ojeda. Hit by pitcher—David by Mallet, first base. Passed balls—Sefton (2), O'Garra—Wimbush, Wilde, Bingle, Halderman, O'Hassio, Corradini, West. Earned runs—Alhambra 15, Santa Ana 1. Umpire—Tunney of Los Angeles.

DONS' TRACK MEET, BALL GAME HALTED

Inclement weather interfered with Santa Ana's sports program today.

The Santa Ana-Chaffey junior college track meet scheduled for this morning has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon at Poly field.

Coach Clyde Cook's Don baseball team was all set for a trip to Pomona when word was received from Coach H. Van Cleave that the Cossack diamond was soaking wet from early morning rains. The contest has been postponed indefinitely.

A junior college tennis match with Citrus also was cancelled.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	15	9	.625
Sacramento	15	9	.625
Los Angeles	11	13	.452
Portland	13	12	.520
Hollywood	12	13	.480
San Francisco	9	15	.375
Seattle	9	16	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	7	.364
Boston	4	7	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Chicago	9	3	.750
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Washington	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Boston	4	8	.333
St. Louis	4	8	.333

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Postpone S. C. Game; Night Date Planned

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UP)—The all-Trojan football game scheduled for this afternoon between the first and second teams of the University of Southern California was called off today because of weather conditions.

A heavy drizzle fell throughout the morning and university officials decided the rain would cut down heavily on the attendance at the game, a charity benefit for Trojan campus organizations.
It was the first time a Southern California game has been called off because of weather conditions. The contest, a climax to the spring training season, will be played some night next week.

SANTA ANAN IS OJAI FINALIST WITH S. F. GIRL

OJAI, April 29.—(UP)—Ellsworth Vines, world's singles champion and Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, his National doubles partner, opposed each other today for the championship of the Ojai valley tennis tournament.

Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, and Alice Marble of San Francisco, were the women finalists.

Vines won his way into the final by defeating Gene Mako, University of Southern California freshman star, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. The second set found Vines missing short backhand returns. Gledhill triumphed over Dolf Muehlen, of San Diego, in the other semi-final match.

Miss Cruickshank, No. 5 nationally, entered the finals by default from Dr. Esther Bartosh after defeating in the quarter-finals Miss Violet Doeg of Santa Monica, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Miss Marble, No. 1 in National ratings, defeated Miss Elizabeth Dieke, Pasadena, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Lewie Wetherell, Santa Ana high school player, was eliminated from the intercollegiate division yesterday by Billy Seward of Beverly Hills, 6-2, 9-7.

OILERS CONFIDENT OF WINNING SERIES

The Santa Ana Hancock Oilers play the second of their two-out-of-three game series with the California Star Flour company ball club here tomorrow, weather permitting. The teams meet on the West First street park, across the river.

Hancock Oil won the first contest last Sunday, 8-1, and Manager Joe Erwin is confident of making a clean sweep of the series with Rolland Shepherd pitching and Jimmy Hall catching. Marvin Johnston will be at first base, Stan Wright second, Erwin third and Leavitt Daley short, with Ralph Lindsay, Ivan Fredricks and Walter Chelf in the outfield.

California Star Flour will have a brother-battery of M. Dominguez and P. Dominguez.

SCHULTE, FREDERICK TOP MAJOR HITTERS

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—Centerfielder Fred Schulte of Washington, has replaced Al Simmons of the Chicago White Sox as leading batsman in the American circuit.

Figures released today, including games played Thursday, show that Schulte has a mark of .404 for the first 16 days of play, while Simmons dropped to ninth position with .346.

Outfielder Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn continues to top the National league batters with .426, while Jim Bottomley heads the home run hitters with three. In the American league, Lou Gehrig of the Yanks heads the home run procession with five.

The five leading hitters in each league:
National League
Player AB R H Pct.
Frederick, Brooklyn 26 12 .462
Bartell, Philadelphia 49 17 .426
Traynor, Pittsburgh 42 16 .372
Vergez, New York 25 13 .371
Moore, Cincinnati 24 12 .353
American League
Schulte, Washington 47 19 .404
Swanson, Chicago 39 8 .325
Hodges, Boston 38 15 .325
Foxy, Philadelphia 47 18 .383
Gehrig, New York 42 16 .381

Capistrano Beats Brea At Net, 14-11

San Juan Capistrano defeated Brea-Olinda high school in an Orange league tennis tournament, 14-11, yesterday. The Missionaries won first and fourth singles and first doubles.

"—AND LITTLE WOMAN"



BUSTER CRABBE, Olympic swimming hero, and "the little woman" are shown at the garden gate upon their return to Hollywood after eloping to Yuma, Ariz. The bride is the former Adah Virginia Held.

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

Now I'll say my two-cent word, and get it over with—before it's too late.

The National Night Ball league opens Tuesday, and for the first time I can remember it promises to furnish an honest-and-truly race for your straight, place and show tickets.

I mean this: that Santa Ana and Anaheim, which have dominated the league so long, are positively weaker this season than last, whereas at least four others indicate improvement. Unless I am on another tangent, six of the eight starters rate an even chance for the championship. And my team is likely to finish the "first half" of 21 games without at least 5 defeats.

Snap judgment isn't worth much, especially when you haven't even seen all the teams in action, but from what I know, and have seen and heard, these comments seem to describe the teams as they parade to the post. They're arranged in just about the order they'll finish the first half:

MUNTINGTON BEACH—The most improved club in the circuit, with strictly the one to beat—which won't be done if Manager Joe Rodgers' infield holds up. Huntington Beach will get the best pitching in the league from Sabella, quality catching and hitting from Lower (342), powerful Vergez as in '32. The pitching is as good as in '32. The hitting is as good as in '32. The pitching is as good as in '32. The hitting is as good as in '32.

OLIVE—This team should finish one-two if its pitching is smartly handled. But Al Bushman won't lose many games and the club is well fixed elsewhere, although third base isn't given. Look for a first place position. Olive could use a little more punch offensively, but doesn't need much with Heman toiling on the mound.

ANAHEIM—As defending champion, Anaheim still rates high consideration but the team is not as solid as last year. The pitching is uncertain, and the outfield is no standout since Bell was shifted to first base to succeed Mal Hight. The infield, with Haas at short instead of Short, is exceptionally strong. If Al Bushman's pitching is as good as it was before he was injured, Anaheim could repeat.

SANTA ANA—Most of Santa Ana's pitching has been shifted to the left. Leavitt Daley, and the Stars start with three vital infield spots unoccupied. The pitching is not as good as last year. The hitting is as good as in '32. The pitching is as good as in '32. The hitting is as good as in '32.

WESTMINSTER—The progressive Aviators will be dynamite at times with Errington and Morrill on the knoll. Hapes back of the plate and Daley at short. Good pitching may even send the flag to Westminster but—for a first place team Francisco Hennis' outfield looks a little shaky.

TORRANCE—This was one of the sweetest teams in the league at the end of the '32 schedule, and starts off even stronger with Louie Neuva, a highly touted Bakersfield importation, on the mound. With a couple of real hitters, Torrance would look like sure-fire first division stuff but third baseman Leonard's foot was hurt last season when it was a chronic second-divisioner. When he's "right", McDowell will be too good for the teams in the loop but unfortunately old "Stringer's" best pitching days are mostly behind him, and Deane Downer is not going to be good enough to beat many rivals.

FULLERTON—Herb Salveson must work hard to add this club out of the cellar. Cogans and Sultenfuss are good pitchers and Schrott is a good catcher. Fullerton may also be the team that could stand improvement.

You wouldn't know there was a depression to hear the sports promotion boys buzzing around, all and sundry carrying the encouragement of the city of Santa Ana, which will profit handsomely by rental of its Municipal Bowl.

There will be major league night baseball here at least once a week, sometimes twice. There will be wrestling every Wednesday night, and thrilling motorcycle races every Saturday. An auto polo promoter is fishing for a night, and, somehow, the Santa Ana City Night leaguers expect to sandwich in a full schedule with eight teams tooting the starting line. Meanwhile, the Orange County Athletic club expects to continue regular weekly boxing shows at Delhi, and the American Legion is still on the prowl for a suitable location for an arena of its own.

Higgins May Join Stars; Opener Near

Mal Higgins, lanky first baseman of Anaheim's 1932 Southern California champions, may become a Santa Ana Star before Tuesday's National Night league baseball opener.

Higgins is dissatisfied at Anaheim, and apparently the Anaheim management is dissatisfied with Higgins. At any rate, the Valencia today made overtures for a trade with Santa Ana. The clubs couldn't get together on a deal, however, and Jimmie Heffron, Anaheim's business manager, said Higgins would be suspended unless he was reassigned before Tuesday.

Santa Ana's game with Colton was called off last night. The Stars played an inter-club game with the Santa Ana Bees instead.

\$900,000 GATE PREDICTED FOR TWO BIG BOUTS

BY PAT ROBINSON
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 29.—(INS)—There may or may not be some few remnants of a depression lingering with us, but you'll never make Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Johnston—those oleaginous optimists of the fight racket—believe it.

These promotional rivals expect to feel the cool velvet touch of a million dollars trickling through their prehensile fingers for two fights.

Dempsey revealed today that the advance sale for the Schmeling-Baer fight he is staging indicates a gate of approximately \$300,000. The unblinking Johnston with superb assurance says all indications point to a gate twice that big—\$600,000—for the Sharkey-Carnera fracas he is to promote June 29.

After much figuring it developed that these amounts total only \$900,000 whereas the Mr. Johnston remarked: "Shucks, what's a hundred grand among friends? I should be able to stand another hundred grand's worth of spaghetti benders in the aisles."

In any event, Mr. Dempsey today is having the Yankees move their game with the Red Sox scheduled for June 7 up to the open date June 1 so he'll have an extra day in which to prepare the Yankee stadium for the battle of the two Maxies June 8.

SPORTSMAN SUEED

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UP)—Walter Dupe, well known sportsman and steward of the Agua Caliente Jockey club, was charged with cruelty by Mrs. Helene Dupe, formerly of Palo Alto, in a separate maintenance suit on file here today.

"Because Tex Oliver is one of the five best coaches in the west, possibly out-ranked by four but then in age and salary, but equal to any of them in ability to turn out athletic teams."

"If you'll take the trouble to inquire into his activities in Southern California, I believe most authorities will say that the genial coach for several years of Santa Ana high school is one of the most capable men in the profession of training athletes."

"While he moved into Arizona as track and field coach, Oliver is best known in football. Coast authorities say he is a grid strategist of the first water, a coach who commands respect from his men and has a knack of setting things done much to the same manner as the late Knute Rockne. "Arizona football could have been

placed in worse hands than those of Oliver. Lieut. Gus Farwick didn't feel any too good, it has been reported, over being assigned to a "secondary university" and his first year as grid coach lacked much of being a blazing success.

"It would have been a smart move on the part of the university to have Oliver around for the next grid season."

Oliver's track team scored as many points as its combined opposition at the Greenway meet, an affair attracting athletes from all over the Southwest. His athletes already have established five new university records. Outstanding performances were turned in by Fowler, 50 flat in the 440 and 1:57.4 in the 880; Hjalmarson, 4:31.5 in the mile.

OPPOSITION TO STINER GROWS AMONG ALUMNI

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(INS)—Football followers here feel that all is not going smoothly with the long anticipated appointment of Lon Stiner, Oregon State college assistant football coach, to fill the shoes of head football coach left vacant months ago by Paul J. Schissler.

Rumors of alumnus opposition to the appointment together with internal dissension among board members continue to grow.

The O. S. C. student athletic council recommended Stiner's appointment to Chancellor Kerr and the board of higher education soon after Schissler's resignation but the matter has been postponed from one meeting of the board to another.

Action anticipated last Monday at Eugene failed to materialize.

The board meets again in Portland this afternoon.

Dunkin, Former Tustin Athlete, Track Meet Star

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 29.—"Mush" Dunkin, former Tustin high school athlete, showed early season form when he won both the high and low hurdles in the all-school track meet run off here recently. Dunkin, a two-letterman, was a member of the shuttle hurdle relay team which set a world record mark for this event in 1931. Dunkin is expected to be a strong point winner during the coming season.

RIALTO BEATS OLIVE BASEBALL CLUB, 9-7

Olive suffered its first defeat of the season to an American Night league team last night, dropping a 9-7 verdict to Rialto.

The Millionaires made all their runs off Cliff Hammond, who succeeded Rudy Heman on the ridge for Olive after the fifth. Heman having hurled no-hit ball, Fritz Gunther got three successive doubles, running his streak to seven bingles in a row before he was stopped. Gunther got four hits in a row against a Santa Ana team last Wednesday. The score:

Rialto			
	AB	R	H
Crosbie, cf	4	1	1
Kelly, 2b	5	3	3
Shad's, 3b	4	1	3
Sutton, c	3	1	1
Hughes, rf	5	1	1
McClain, lb	4	1	1
Jaker, if	4	1	1
Rady, ss	4	1	1
Midkiff, p	2	0	0
Hias, 2b	2	0	0

Totals . . . 39 9 10 Totals . . . 39 7 15

GARDEN GROVE NEAR ORANGE LOOP TITLE

Garden Grove high school today had an inside track to the Orange league baseball championship, following its 7-1 victory over Orange yesterday. The score:

R H E			
Orange	1	7	1
Garden Grove	7	1	2
Batteries: Orange—Tugan, Stinchfield and Wagner; Garden Grove—Hodgson, Coates and Hapes.			

DOES YOUR AUTO TOP LEAK?

Comfort in driving is essential. A leaky top spoils clothes and tempers. Egge puts on new tops quickly and economically. There is a new 1933 top awaiting you. Better re-top now before it is too late. Of course we do everything in the way of body rebuilding, fenders, seats, carpets, curtains, etc.

— NOTHING can compare with a genuine DUCO as Egge uses it.

O. H. EGGE & CO.
Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Phone 51

BOB MURPHY... HAS MOVED!

TO 201-205 NORTH MAIN ST.
(OLD CADILLAC GARAGE BUILDING)

WE INVITE YOU

to Drive in MONDAY and see the Best Equipped Modern Repair Shop in Santa Ana

New machinery has been installed in order to serve you efficiently and without delay. Come in... see our new home... Watch us work.

BOB MURPHY'S GARAGE
Santa Ana's Best Equipped Garage
New Location 201-205 North Main Street

THEATERS LITERATURE ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The House of Exile by Nora Waln, published by Little, Brown & Co.

Reading "The House of Exile" is a beautiful experience. It is one of those books one ends with sadness, increasing as one realizes that even a rereading will not recapture the spell cast by the first reading.

To Nora Waln befell a rare experience which fortunately is set down for our enjoyment in such a way that much of the beauty is intact. There are few books as beautiful. A number of years ago Dhan Gopal Mukerji wrote two books which probably gained him his reputation in this country: "My Brother's Face" and "The Face of Silence." Those who were refreshed and intrigued by those books undoubtedly have yearned many times since for something which will excite them as those did. "The House of Exile" is another such book. Parts of it were published in the Atlantic Monthly in February, March and April.

Nora Waln was born in Pennsylvania of Quaker parentage. She was the daughter of a family which had for generations traded with an ancient family of Chinese merchants, the House of Lin. She tells how she discovered these lines for herself when she was banished by her grandmother, for some misdemeanor, to the attic. There in old newspapers she read of shipments of this and that arriving for J. S. Waln from Lin. Included in the shipments were amber, alumiroot, beeswax and Casella lignea, cinnamon, chinaware, chessmen carved from ivory tusks, and an elbow-chair of rosewood. Embroidered fans, grass cloth, ginger in earthen pots, hemp and indigo, jade, lacolin, also lily flowers, Musk, nankens, a miniature pagoda of silver and medicinal rhubarb. Packets of seeds of the melon and the apricot. Enough to inspire the imagination of any little girl!

Years after when she was a student at Swarthmore two members of the Lin family, Lin Yang-peng and his wife, Shun-ko, touring in the United States, looked up this survivor of the Waln family with whom their grandfather had traded. She spent a spring vacation with them and when the separated Shun-ko said "You must come to me." In 1920 Nora Waln became "A daughter by affection" within the Lin family home, the House of Exile. There she lived for two years until she married an Englishman in the service of the Chinese government. Thereafter the tone of the book undergoes a change; the tempo changes as well. She went to live at Nanjing where she passed through the years of the rise of the Nationalists and the attempted domination of the republic by representatives of Soviet Russia. She was close to the important events of those days and describes them from an individualized viewpoint.

The beauty of the book lies in her early descriptions of gracious living in "The House of Exile." The refinement, the sensitivity to graciousness begets the living of all other nationalities. The family was wealthy, it seems that wealth made possible much of the graciousness of life in the "House of Exile" and yet the inscription carved in a foundation stone of the Lin homestead reads: "Glazed brick, white mortar and blue roof-tiles do not make a house beautiful; carved jade do not furnish a house with grace; a man of cultivated mind makes a house of mud and wattle beautiful; a woman, even with a pock-marked face, if refined of heart, fills a house with grace."

God's Little Acre, by Erskine Caldwell, published by The Viking Press. "God's Little Acre" is a story of "Georgia crackers." It is a type of individual which seems to have failed to inspire the novelist, hitherto. There is much in the book that is amusing and descriptive of the type. But since the class of people it is about are coarse and unemotional there are some portions of it which are disagreeable reading.

The book seems to have encountered trouble in New York which has resulted in some 46 writers and book reviewers signing a protest against an effort to suppress it. They included Inez Haynes Irwin, H. L. Mencken, Joseph Wood Krutch, Carl Van Doren and Henry S. Canby. They united in saying that they consider the book "An honest and sincere work of imaginative literature."

When the story opens we see Ty Ty Walden and his two sons, Buck and Shaw, digging a hole in the Walden farm. Ty Ty is obsessed with the illusion that there is a lode of gold to be found by digging on his farm. For 15 years he and those he could get to help him have been digging here and there until one can barely see a quarter of a mile away for the piles of sand dug out of the many craters which have been dug.

Pluto is one of the interesting characters. Pluto is running for sheriff and is "counting" votes as he calls canvassing for votes. He tells Ty Ty he has talked with a man who had seen an albino and that if they can get the albino he will divine for them the proper place to dig for the gold. Ty Ty goes for the albino, taking several pieces of rope along to tie the albino with after they have captured him because the albino being a swamp dweller will probably not like the hard ground of that section of the state.

Ty Ty has set aside an acre of his land for God. All the proceeds of that acre are to go to God. But he has shifted God's acre many times because from time to time God's acre had seemed a likely place to dig and they certainly didn't want to discover gold on God's acre for then

they would have to give it all to the church and the preacher. Furthermore Ty Ty, because of being so busy digging for gold seldom has had time to plant anything on God's acre, but when anything profitable has grown there the proceeds have gone to God. The first third of the book could easily be converted into a one-act play which might be entertaining.

Looking Forward, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, published by The John Day Company.

"Looking Forward" is an exceedingly important book for it is the President's program for the new deal. Mr. Roosevelt in its pages has presented his aims and principles. Some people have criticized Mr. Roosevelt because of the dearth of details in his campaign and inaugural addresses, the latter is included in the book. Neither occasion was the place for details, nor is this book the place for details.

The details of a program which would fulfill his principles for solving or looking toward the solving of the problems of any one of the critical points in our economic structure would require a book longer than this one and few of us would read it, and still fewer would recognize the details after they had been altered in Congressional committee. There is a possibility that, reading such a clear, concise statement as this one in the book we will understand the aims of the proposed legislation and possibly can understand whether or not the bills as finally passed will serve in harmony with these principles.

In the book Mr. Roosevelt takes up successfully the need for economic planning, for state planning, for land utilization and the various economies that will effect, the need for the reorganization of government, of economics in expenditure and relief from taxation, the needs of agriculture, the power issue, the railroads, the tariff, the judicial reform, crime and criminals, banking and speculation, holding companies, and national and international unity.

"Good government," says the president, "should maintain the balance where every individual may have a place, if he will take it, where every individual may find safety if he wishes it, where every individual may attain such power as his ability permits, consistent with his assuming the responsibility of his government."

(Continued on Page 9)

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

RICHARD KIRK

Born in Saint Clair, Michigan, Mr. Kirk started his career as a newspaper worker. He served in the Ambulance Corps during the war. He is now Assistant Professor of English at Tulane University, New Orleans.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO! My neighbor has a herd, my neighbor has a flock, But I have a barn with a gilt weathercock.

I have no horses, I have no hay, But I have a weathercock, gilt and gay.

My neighbor has a flock, my neighbor has a herd, But I have a beautiful bright tin bird.

And when I am dead, this will be said, He had a weathercock on his shed, He had no herd, he had no flock, But he had a barn with a gilt weathercock;

He had no horses, he had no hay, But he had a weathercock, gilt and gay;

His neighbor had a flock, his neighbor had a herd, But he had a beautiful bright tin bird!

—From the Saturday Review of Literature.

CAT UNDER ROSE BUSH The rose upon the bush whereon he sat Shed petals on the bird within the cat. —From The Stepladder Magazine.

WE VISIT MY ESTATE That cloud, now! Just below that strip of blue! You like it? That's mine too! —From The Bookfellow.

"WHITE SISTER" OPENS SUNDAY FOR FOUR DAYS

Two of the greatest personalities on the American screen are co-starring for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture adaptation of F. Marion Crawford's classic love story, "The White Sister," which opens Sunday at the Fox Broadway theater.

They are Helen Hayes, winner of the recent Motion Picture Academy award, and Clark Gable, universally conceded to be the talkies' outstanding matinee idol.

Miss Hayes, last seen as the nurse in "A Farewell to Arms," this time plays the role of an aristocratic Italian girl who on the eve of her wedding to a man of her father's choice, falls in love with a young officer in the Italian air force. A clandestine romance results and the father, in a desperate attempt to call a halt to the proceedings, is involved in an automobile smashup and dies. When the young officer subsequently is called to the front and he reported killed, the girl determines to abandon the world and to shut herself up in a convent as a White Sister.

Sensational! The intensely dramatic climax of the story occurs when the officer returns from the war and confronts the nun who had believed him to be no longer alive.

The situation is said to be the most stirring ever enacted by the talented Miss Hayes, outshining even her memorable portrayal in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." The remainder of the drama revolves about the conflict of the girl between her religious vows and the man whom she loves, with the story brought to an end by a sensational denouement.

Big Cast Lewis Stone, who supported Miss Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," is cast in another strong character role as the father in "The White Sister." Other important players include Louise Closser Hale, May Robson, Edward Arnold and Alan Edwards. The picture was adapted to the screen by Donald Ogden Stewart, and was directed by Victor Fleming, who recently directed Gable and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust." A stirring musical score accompanying the picture is the work of Herbert Stothart.

ELMER

Joe E. Brown who will be seen in "Elmer The Great," which has been booked into the Fox Broadway theater for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



NEW BROADWAY FILM

Clark Gable and Helen Hayes as the caricaturist sees them in "The White Sister" mighty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, which comes to the Fox Broadway theater Sunday for a four-day engagement.



"OUR BETTERS" STARTS SUNDAY AT WEST COAST

Satirical, smart and witty, "Our Betters," starring Constance Bennett, will open a three-day engagement at the Fox West Coast theater Sunday.

Despite the fact that Miss Bennett is almost constantly on the screen, the picture is not exclusively hers. The cast is imposing in number and importance, and Violet Kemble-Cooper, Anita Louise, Gilbert Roland, Grant Mitchell, Charles Starrett, and others are tremendously effective in an interesting assortment of characters.

Miss Bennett portrays Lady Pearl Grayston, who said good-bye to an American fortune when she turned it over to an English title. Lord Grayston, her husband, promptly squandered her money and lives so much on the Riviera with his mistress that his wife, if she wants him to attend any of her parties, has to specially invite him. She is provided for by Fenwick, a wealthy vulgarian who considers it a special privilege to squander his money on the cleverest hostess in England, for there isn't a member of the smart, fast set who isn't eager to attend her affairs—she is the social rage.

When she is caught in a rendezvous with the young lover of an old Duchess the situation only embarrasses Pearl when her young sister, Bessie, turns against her!

AT WEST COAST

Constance Bennett, who stars in the new picture "Our Betters," slated to play Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fox West Coast theater.



her and calls her disgusting and common. Her strategy and cleverness is entirely equal to the situation of keeping her house party from breaking up, to righting matters with Fenwick and to appeasing the Duchess. The situation could easily have made her ridiculous. Lady Grayston didn't mind scandal—but ridicule would ruin her!

DOUBLE BILL AT WALKER STATE OPENS SUNDAY

"The Half Naked Truth," another big Lee Tracy triumph and "The Penguin Pool Murder," is the entertainment offered Santa Ana people at the Walker State theater starting Sunday.

A lively comedy-drama that exposes the ballyhoo racket and which is alive with personality, "The Half-Naked Truth" parallels some of the real-life exploits of the late Harry Reichenbach, generally conceded to have been the most spectacular press agent Broadway ever knew. Lee Tracy plays the role of the press agent, Lupe Velez plays opposite him as the girl who became famous through high pressure publicity.

Supporting Tracy and Miss Velez in "The Half-Naked Truth" are Eugene Pallette, Frank Morgan, Shirley Chambers, Mary Mason and Robert McKenzie. Gregory La Cava directed.

Edna May Oliver "steals the show" in "The Penguin Murder." Her comedy is rare and pleasing at all times and the plot is one that gives a different viewpoint for the audience. There is the usual crime, lots of reasons why the man murdered should have been killed, but there is a happy ending to the picture which lifts it out of the usual murder story type.

Donald Cook, James Gleason and Mae Clark have the important roles in the production.

AL PEARCE AND HIS "HAPPY GO LUCKY" STARS WELL LIKED

"Happy Go Lucky." That's the name of the gang of radio entertainers who are holding sway for the last time today at the Fox West Coast theater, with Al Pearce of KFI fame, leading the gang.

Santa Ana radio fans came out in droves last night to see their favorite air entertainers on the stage and the opening night of the two day engagement was far better than expected.

There is hardly a housewife in Santa Ana who does not tune in on the "Happy Go Lucky" hour daily, and a chance to see these radio stars in the "flesh" has proven a happy opportunity for a great number.

On the screen is seen "Soldiers of the Storm," a dynamic story of the border patrol, the chasing of narcotic smugglers and a thrilling fight at the climax. Romance rules the picture in spite of the fighting however.

Regis Toomey and Anita Page have the leading roles with Barbara Weeks in an important part.

STARTS SUNDAY

Lupe Velez takes orders from Lee Tracy, her dynamic press agent in the comedy drama "The Half Naked Truth," which opens tomorrow at the Walker State theater.



Fox Broadway Has Price Adjustment

So that the Fox Broadway theater can continue to give Santa Ana the biggest pictures made, at a release date that is first outside the Metropolitan district of Los Angeles, a price adjustment is announced today to take effect tomorrow.

Matinees will continue to be 25 cents, with special women's matinees on Mondays and Thursdays at 15 cents.

Balcony seats at the Fox Broadway will be 25 cents at night, regular orchestra seats will be 35 cents and loges or divans will be 40 cents.

"Due to contracts that we have made and wish to continue due to the advantage we get in procuring the bigger pictures first, it is necessary to make this adjustment," Manager Lester J. Fountain declared today.

LAST TIMES WEST COAST TONITE

ON STAGE IN PERSON

CHILD 10c

AL PEARCE

ADULTS 40c

AND HIS

HAPPY GO LUCKY GANG

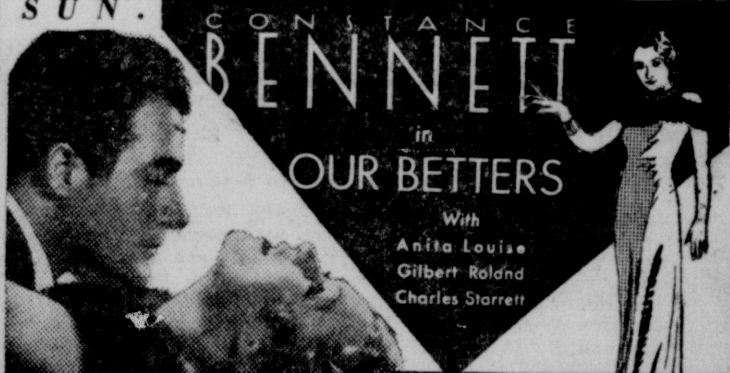
ON THE SCREEN

"SOLDIERS OF THE STORM"

FROM KFI

Story of Border Patrol

Regis Toomey • Anita Page



RKO RADIO Picture

W. Somerset Maugham's huge success

15c 25c

Child 10c

NEWS EVENTS

COMEDY "MARRIED OR SINGLE" Capt. Frank Hawks Sport Thrill: "Contact"

ANAHEIM CIVIC CHORUS

Under the Direction of

ROSEMARY ROSE

— Presents —

"THE CREATION"

By Haydn

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SANTA ANA

FRIDAY, May 5

At 8:15 P. M.

Admission Adults 50c; Students 35c

Tickets on Sale at the Santa Ana Book Store

All Proceeds Go to Charity

Auspices Santa Ana Elks No. 794

ENDS TONITE FOX BROADWAY 25c

Loges 35c

DICK BARTHELMESS — SALLY EILERS

TOM BROWN

"CENTRAL AIRPORT"

All the Thrills "Dawn Patrol"—"Last Flight"

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

SUNDAY

A Love Story As Glorious As

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Added

BURNS & ALLEN

"Let's Dance"

Pete Smith Sport

Fox News

Thurs. JOE E. BROWN

"ELMER the GREAT"

Next Sun. KING KONG

The love story of all time is now a new and greater glory in talking pictures

HELEN HAYES and CLARK GABLE

IN

The White Sister

Lewis Stone

Louise Closser Hale

May Robson

The Penguin Pool Murder

Edna May Oliver, Robt. Armstrong, James Gleason, Mae Clark, Edgar Kennedy

WALKER'S STATE

Starts Tomorrow!

Continuous 1:00 to 11:00

The two laugh riots of the season on the same program.

"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"

With LUPE VELEZ and LEE TRACY

Eugene Pallette, Frank Morgan

"THE PENGUIN POOL MURDER"

Edna May Oliver, Robt. Armstrong, James Gleason, Mae Clark, Edgar Kennedy

Matinee 10c-15c

Evening 10c-15c-20c

Last Times Tonight

Two Features!

BUCK JONES

in

"McKenna of the Mounted"

—Also—

"Alimony Madness"

Women Clubs Weddings

Miss Evelyn Wiebe Has Bridal Shower Given In Her Honor

Among the various happy social events which have followed recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Wiebe, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 East Fifth street, to Curtis Pearson, was a bridal shower given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Blanchard, North Flower street, Orange.

Guests basted themselves during a pleasant afternoon, with fancy-work until interruption came with a knock at the door. It was opened to reveal an appropriate picture, one of the guests in raincoat and with umbrella, outlined against the rainy background, and carrying a great box of fascinating packages, announced as a gift shower for Miss Wiebe. The resultant interval was an exciting one as guests gathered around the honoree while she opened and admired the lovely assortment.

Mrs. Blanchard had made her home very attractive with rosebuds and vari-colored sweet peas. The rose tones of the flowers were accentuated in additional decorations for the serving of a refreshment menu of chicken patties, salad, angel-food cake with whipped cream, and coffee. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, the Misses Helen, Eunice and Vivian Blanchard, and by Mrs. J. R. Farwell and Mrs. A. T. Davis.

Sharing the enjoyable afternoon with Miss Wiebe were her mother, Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, Mesdames H. I. Pearson, G. W. Spurrier, J. P. Hayhurst, W. A. Rittner, Sudie May Joiner, Edna Machander, Effie Miller, Margaret Havens, Ida McMillan, John J. Harrison, Richard Sullivan, L. L. Marchant, Helena Boese, W. H. McMurphy, W. F. Dietrich, George W. Jenkins, E. Steffensen, A. T. Davis, H. A. DeWolfe, J. R. Farwell, P. H. Peters, Mary L. Myers, David Meyer, L. R. Whitney, Eleanor Minter and small daughter, Ernestine, the Misses Nellie McMillan, Helen Blanchard, Eunice Blanchard, Vivian Blanchard and the hostess, Mrs. Blanchard.

YOU and your Friends

Mrs. Leland S. Auer of Los Angeles, formerly of this city and Anaheim, is visiting in the home of her father, R. R. Rees of Anaheim for the duration of the Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays.

Mrs. S. A. Jones of 2327 Benton Way and her son, Farel Jones of Los Angeles, are making a week end trip to Montecito from which place they will return Sunday night.

The Misses Nan and Lolita Mead of 2119 North Main street are members of a party enjoying a week end sojourn at Balboa beach.

Miss Inarose Welder of Los Angeles is spending the week end in Santa Ana visiting her sister, Miss Geneva Welder of 422 West First street, who Thursday night revealed her engagement to Norval E. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nau of Prospect road, now on a voyage around the world, recently visited points in the vicinity of the Red Sea, according to communications received by Santa Ana friends this week.

Miss Marguerite Taylor and Phillip Taylor of Los Angeles, are renewing old friendships here in their former home, where they are guests of their grandmother and uncle, Mrs. S. H. Collins and Arthur E. Collins, 1636 East Fourth street. They will leave tomorrow to rejoin their father, Fred Taylor, in Los Angeles, and Phillip Taylor will resume his studies Monday at University of California at Los Angeles, where he will complete his course in February of next year.

Messrs. Clyde H. Ashen, Henry

Beautiful Appointments Characterize Dinner For Many Guests

Opening their home at 2453 Riverside drive for the first social function at which they have presided since taking possession of the beautiful new home, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van Antwerp were hosts Thursday evening to a group of close friends bidden to dine in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Wellesley P. Magan of Covina. The affair was planned to coincide with the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Magan, who discovered that she was thus paid a delightful compliment.

Quantities of roses in vivid red and in yellows ranging from pale ivory to deep sunset tones, were arranged affectively through the rooms. In the dining room, however, the color scheme sounded a different note in which rose, yellow and royal purple tones were blended. Rising from the center of the immense round table was a mound of glorious flowers, tulips, lilies and sweet peas in the dominant colors, glowing in the soft light of many candles.

Place cards hand painted in flower basket design, were written for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Van Antwerp, their honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. Magan, Dr. and Mrs. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush, all of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey of Glendora and Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haan and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McGilvray of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Montebello, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward of Los Angeles.

The hosts had arranged for an evening of informal music, selecting for their guests' entertainment one of the leading artistic organizations of this community, the Santa Ana trio, Ruth Armstrong, pianist; Georgia Belle Walton, violinist, and Edward H. Burns, cellist.

In the delightful program presented informally were many request numbers, including Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey;" the trio's own arrangement of "Annie Laurie;" "Arabesque" by Debussy; "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes;" Bach's "Bourée," and many others.

On several numbers, the guests with a charming enthusiasm, joined in with the words, and then there was a concerted request for solos from Mrs. Magan, honor guest of the evening, who is noted for her lovely voice. Graciously complying with the request, she sang such demanded numbers as "Just a Song at Twilight," Cadman's "At Dawning," and finally the appropriate choice, "The End of a Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Needle Club Seeks New Layette Material

Flying Needle club members, who have been working on layettes for needy Santa Ana families, have issued a call for new materials to replenish their depleted stock. The club, which recently completed a fifth layette, makes new garments to complete layettes of baby clothes volunteered by Santa Ana families. Those having materials to contribute are asked to telephone Mrs. Erroll Barnes, 4707 W.

Meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. William Kintz, 806 Richmond avenue, the needlewomen devoted the entire day to sewing, pausing at noon for a luncheon. Officers were instructed to send letters of thanks to those who have assisted with the club work. A hostess prize was bestowed on Mrs. Frank Brown, in whose home at 924 South Garvey street the club will next meet.

Sewers yesterday included Mesdames Erroll Barnes, Elizabeth Erickson, F. W. Bergendorff, Frank Brown, Bernard Snee, William Kintz and Miss Verena Bailey.

Hodges, Ernest Voskuhl and George Ravenkamp of the local Knights of Columbus will go to Alhambra tomorrow to aid in inflicting a large class of candidates in that city. The ceremonies will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the men will remain for the banquet to be served at 6 o'clock and for which they will be joined by their wives after the Y. L. I. district meeting in Pasadena.

Miss Mae Berry, assistant dean of women at John Brown's school in Sileam Springs, Ark., arrived here this week to remain indefinitely in this city, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. D. Berry, 1019 North Parton street. The latter has been confined to her home with illness for some time.

VARIED INTERESTS CLAIM ATTENTION OF PROMINENT ORANGE COUNTY WOMEN.



MRS. CLARENCE BANDICK

Among the several Easter weddings in this community, none was lovelier than that held in St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, when Miss Charlotte Knuth became the bride of Clarence Bandick. Details of the formal bridal procession were in white, from the bride's lustrous satin to the cunning costumes of the tiny flower girl and ring bearer. Delicate color was introduced by the bridesmaid's bouquets and the broad sashes of their frocks. Mr. and Mrs. Bandick will return from their honeymoon to the ranch home awaiting them near Orange.

MRS. HARRY E. ZAISER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Zaiser were among Orange county physician's wives who accompanied their husbands to the annual convention of California Medical association, just concluded in Del Monte, Mrs. Zaiser, whose husband, Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, is superintendent of Orange County hospital, found the sessions of the Women's auxiliary to the state association of special interest, because it was with her that the Women's auxiliary to the Orange County Medical association, originated. The county association had the honor this past year, of furnishing the president of the California auxiliary, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, who completed her year in office at the convention.

MRS. R. H. SANDON

Prominent in Capistrano Young Ladies' Institute, Mrs. R. H. Sandon, 903 Garfield street, Santa Ana, honored by being elected district deputy, will in that capacity, preside at the big district Y. L. I. meeting tomorrow in Pasadena Civic auditorium. Mrs. Sandon is a charter member of Capistrano Institute, and has served as president. There are nine individual institutes in the district over which she has supervision.

MRS. A. L. STEWARD

Mrs. A. L. Steward, 732 Eastside avenue, Santa Ana, junior past president of Capistrano Young Ladies' Institute, as well as grand outside sentinel in the state organization and deputy to Los Angeles Institute No. 73, will take active part in the district Y. L. I. meeting tomorrow in Pasadena. As chairman of reservations, it has been her duty to arrange for attendance of each of the nine institutes comprising the district. It will be her duty also to report on social activities of her own Capistrano chapter.

Plans for formal organization into a sorority were made by guests at an enjoyable party given Wednesday night by Miss Estella Roelands and Miss Lillie Forsberg in the home of Miss Roelands, 610 East Third street. The formal organization was effected and Miss Lillie Forsberg was chosen as president, Miss Estella Roelands, vice-president, and Miss Cecelia Boyesen, secretary-treasurer. A name for the sorority will be selected at the next meeting.

The co-hostesses had arranged a contest in rummy as entertainment and had selected pretty prizes which were won by Miss Ruth Daugherty with high score, and Miss Cecelia Boyesen with low. After presentation of awards, guests were invited to the dining room where they found a charmingly appointed table laden with roses shading from faint blush tones to a deep and glowing red. Candles were in harmonizing colors, and the dainty supper course was enjoyed to their soft radiance.

In the group were the Misses Estella Roelands and Lillie Forsberg, hostesses; Ruth Daugherty, Mamie Roelands, Ruth Duke, Alfrida Forsberg, and Cecelia Boyesen. Miss Boyesen will be hostess at the next meeting in her home, 1317 North Garvey street. The meetings will come regularly on second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

Work which the drill team of Calumit Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will present in competition at the state convention to be held at Stockton in mid-May was offered in rehearsal at a meeting of the auxiliary held this week in the order's temporary headquarters, 615 East Washington avenue.

The drill team, whose skill already has been rewarded with five first prizes and one second, hopes to capture top honors once more next month. Mrs. Max E. Carter of Stanton headed the evening's committee. A pot luck supper preceded the drill.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Unity Society Shares Dinner Party for Mrs. Newman

Planned by Mrs. W. D. Johnson, president of the Unity society, a delightful party shared Wednesday evening by members in the organization's hall, came as a compliment to Mrs. Louise Newman, minister. Sharing honors with her were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Moody and Mr. Cook of Long Beach.

Spring flowers decked the hall, where a delicious covered-dish dinner was served at tables made attractive with yellow and white appointments. About 50 members and friends took part in the affair.

Informal entertainment had been arranged for by Mrs. Bell, Mrs. C. E. Jolly, Mrs. Lockner and M. C. Alvino. Little Miss Mary Boyd sang two solos, for which she was accompanied at the piano by Holly Lash Visel. Following a talk on "The Lord's Prayer," given by Mrs. Newman, humorous readings by Paul Lawrence Dunbar were given by Miss Boyd.

Mr. Alvino introduced a group of "Melody Makers," who played several selections. Mrs. Arnold concluded the program with two delightful readings. Games and contests occupied the group for the remainder of the evening.

As the evening drew to a close, Mrs. Newman gave a short talk, thanking the class for loyalty and support. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Johnson for carrying on the work during the six weeks' absence of Mrs. Newman.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Party Guests Decide Upon Organization Of Sorority

Plans for formal organization into a sorority were made by guests at an enjoyable party given Wednesday night by Miss Estella Roelands and Miss Lillie Forsberg in the home of Miss Roelands, 610 East Third street. The formal organization was effected and Miss Lillie Forsberg was chosen as president, Miss Estella Roelands, vice-president, and Miss Cecelia Boyesen, secretary-treasurer. A name for the sorority will be selected at the next meeting.

The co-hostesses had arranged a contest in rummy as entertainment and had selected pretty prizes which were won by Miss Ruth Daugherty with high score, and Miss Cecelia Boyesen with low. After presentation of awards, guests were invited to the dining room where they found a charmingly appointed table laden with roses shading from faint blush tones to a deep and glowing red. Candles were in harmonizing colors, and the dainty supper course was enjoyed to their soft radiance.

In the group were the Misses Estella Roelands and Lillie Forsberg, hostesses; Ruth Daugherty, Mamie Roelands, Ruth Duke, Alfrida Forsberg, and Cecelia Boyesen. Miss Boyesen will be hostess at the next meeting in her home, 1317 North Garvey street. The meetings will come regularly on second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month.

Work which the drill team of Calumit Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will present in competition at the state convention to be held at Stockton in mid-May was offered in rehearsal at a meeting of the auxiliary held this week in the order's temporary headquarters, 615 East Washington avenue.

The drill team, whose skill already has been rewarded with five first prizes and one second, hopes to capture top honors once more next month. Mrs. Max E. Carter of Stanton headed the evening's committee. A pot luck supper preceded the drill.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Rebekahs Entertain Friday afternoon members of the Past Noble Grands association of Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge gave a party for Miss Gould when she was presented with a set of solid forks to match the pattern she has chosen for the silver service of her new home. Each member presented her favorite recipe which was placed in an attractive cabinet for the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Charles D. Brown Extends Courtesy of Bridge Luncheon

While skies lowered without, guests of Mrs. Charles D. Brown at a contract bridge luncheon given in her residence on 1st Hill avenue, Tustin, yesterday afternoon could find no complaint with the home's interior, thanks to a cherry profusion of roses, sweet peas and stock.

Mrs. Brown's own garden produced many of the lovely roses utilized in decoration, while other beautiful blooms were volunteered by her neighbor, Mrs. Ralph Sutton, and by several of her guests, Mesdames David Ball, May E. Farrar, J. C. Lamb and Edward Walker. Bud vases centering each luncheon table held these flowers and proved charming centerpieces.

Contract bridge proved a decided favorite when tables were arranged for cards after the repast, a single table being occupied by auction players. High scores among several groups were rewarded with table prizes when scores had been added and totals compared.

Mrs. Brown had assistance in serving from Mrs. Edward Walker and Mrs. Frederick Stein, and was earlier indebted to Mrs. May E. Farrar for the arrangement of flowers.

Invited to be luncheon guests of Mrs. Brown were Mesdames Gilbert Campbell, Frank Pinner, Cotton Mather, George S. Smith, Margaret D. Bergmeyer, May E. Farrar, David Ball, Sarah J. Haddon, Harry Spencer, Otto Haan, W. V. Whitson, Charles Kelley, J. N. Bartholomew, Joseph Metzgar, G. K. Scofield, Charles Norton, George S. Briggs, James Allen, Frank M. Anderson, J. I. Clark, C. V. Davis, Robert G. Tuthill, George S. Smith, T. W. Flesher, A. J. Cruickshank, J. C. Lamb, A. N. Zerman, Edward Walker, Frederick Stein and Dr. Mary Wright.

May Date Revealed For Marriage of S. A. Couple

Nuptials played a part of more than usual significance in the bride affair given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whitman, 417 East Bishop street, Thursday afternoon. This table appointment proved the means of announcing the engagement of Miss Geneva Welder to Norvell E. Whitman, son of the evening's hosts. Scrolls within walnut shells, discovered in the nuptials, revealed the names of the betrothed pair and the date, May 27.

Red roses, placed on each table when refreshments were passed at the close of the evening, were colored in essence and were an admired feature of decoration. A scheme of red and green was achieved in general appointments.

An earlier round of bridge play occupied the party's opening hours and brought attractive prizes to Miss Estella Roelands, high among women scorers, and to Max Moody of Anaheim, high gentleman player.

Miss Welder, who resides at 422 West First street, has been engaged in the office of Dr. Harvey A. Stray since her graduation from Anaheim high school. Mr. Whitman attended Santa Ana junior college after graduating from Huntington Beach high school and is now with the Empire market of this city. Miss Welder revealed that she and her fiancé would make their home in Santa Ana following their marriage.

Announcement of the betrothal was made to the Misses Estella and Mamie Roelands and Mary Walker of this city, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott, Max Moody and Victor Peltzer, all of Anaheim; Miss Ruth Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed of Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Driesick of Maywood; Miss Inarose Welder, Los Angeles; Miss Irma Goodrich, Orange, and Charles M. Whitman, Hollywood.

Parent-Teachers

Wilson School Benefit Diversions were several at the second of the benefit affairs to be presented this year by Woodrow Wilson school affiliates. The entertainment took place Wednesday evening in the school kindergarten room, where gathered parents and friends of the school's students for an evening which proved socially diverting and financially remunerative.

The evening's committee had selected prizes with a generous hand, presenting their awards to winners at bridge and as a jigsaw puzzle contest which occupied non-card playing attendees.

Bridge awards were claimed by Mrs. Shaw and Miss Edna Twist, first and second high, and by Mrs. G. L. Gray, consolation. Men scoring were J. E. Arterburn and Ted Blandin, first and second high, while to Carl Edgar went a prize of consolation. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hassett were victorious at the puzzle contest. Two door prizes of exceptional quality went to Mrs. Fred Anderson and J. E. Arterburn.

From the gardens of committee members came the flowers with which the school rooms were decked for the occasion, these floral donations being made by Mrs. E. F. Marks, chairman; Mrs. L. F. Biddle and Mrs. R. W. Dietrich.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were a concluding feature of the benefit for whose success those in charge received warm praise.

Wives of Secretaries Entertained at Luncheon

Wives of Southern California Y. M. C. A. secretaries were brought together by a pleasant hospitality extended yesterday when wives of Orange county secretaries entertained at luncheon in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Smedley, Mrs. R. R. Russick and Mrs. D. H. Tibbals of Santa Ana; Mrs. J. B. Wilbur of Orange; Mrs. Conrad Jongeward, Anaheim; Mrs. Archie Raitt, Fullerton.

The program included a talk by Mrs. Arthur Manuel of Hollywood, whose husband was Y. M. C. A. secretary in Brazil for eight years. An informal discussion period followed.

Mrs. R. C. Patton of Orange sang solos, with Miss Mary Robinson accompanying. The Misses Catherine and Ellen Collins, twin sisters, also sang, with Mrs. Kinsley of Anaheim playing accompaniment. Under the direction of Miss Theo. Schwaiger, the Santa Ana high school Girls' Octet sang a group of selections.

There were 40 guests present for the affair, representing associations in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Whittier, Long Beach, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and Hollywood.

Preceding the luncheon, the group met in the Y. M. C. A. lobby for a social hour at 12 o'clock. Providing interesting background for the occasion was a display of Indian rugs from the collection of E. F. Westcott, who makes his home at the Y. M. C. A. Spring flowers were used in decorating here and at luncheon tables as well.

Talk on Wild Flowers Follows Section Luncheon

Garden section members of Ebel society furthered flower show plans and heard an interesting talk on Wild Flowers given by Mrs. John Ball when they met Thursday afternoon in the clubhouse.

A delicious covered-dish luncheon preceded the program had been arranged by Mrs. Clyde Bach. Table decorations bouquets of sweet peas and Tailsman roses, were in charge of Mrs. B. B. Kellogg, Mrs. Severin Schulte and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong were the committee on tables.

Poppies and wild flowers were the appropriate decorations in the lounge, where the program was held. Mrs. Ball had on display specimens of flowers representing 50 varieties found in Trabuco canyon, Santa Ana canyon and other neighboring points. She mentioned several of the older flowers which Indians and Spaniards used for medicinal purposes, and lily bulbs which served edible purposes.

Mrs. W. E. Watkins, leader, conducted the business session. Special guests attending were Mrs. E. M. Mills, Mrs. Walter Hickey and Mrs. Sam Preble.

Midnight Supper Forms Pleasant Sequel to Telephone Dance

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells were hosts at a "party within a party" when they and a group of friends were among the guests at the dance which operators of the local telephone office presented so successfully Thursday night in the Masonic temple ballroom.

After sharing the different enjoyable features of the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and their party repaired to the Wells home, 324 East Seventeenth street, where all was in readiness for serving a delectable midnight supper.

Fragrant masses of sweet peas and slim candles made the supper table a very effective study in rose and yellow tones. Covers were laid for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waycott, Dr. and Mrs. C. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bruning and Mr. and Mrs. H. Beuter.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Capistrano Y. L. I. to Have Prominence in District Meeting

Capistrano Young Ladies' Institute of this city, will be prominently represented tomorrow at the district Y. L. I. meeting to be held in Pasadena, since over half a hundred members from this city will take part in the all day program.

There are nine institutes in the district, all of which will send representatives to convene under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Sandon, 903 Garfield street, district deputy. The day's program will open with a 9 o'clock mass in St. Andrew's Catholic church, followed by the competitive drill in the Pasadena Civic auditorium. This beautiful building has an immense stage upon which the three drill teams competing, Los Angeles No. 73, Glendale No. 87, and Crown City No. 77 of Pasadena, will execute their maneuvers. A handsome silver cup will be presented to the winning team.

Luncheon for the visiting delegates and members will be featured at 12:30 in the Pasadena Athletic club, and the general meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock in the Civic auditorium. The evening banquet will be one of the chief features of the day, and it will be Mrs. Sandon's pleasant duty to give the address of welcome before turning the meeting over to the president of Los Angeles Institute.

Officers of the day will be selected from among the visiting institutes, and Santa Ana members so honored include Lucille Allaire, president of Capistrano Institute, as trustee, and Rosemary Ashen as assistant marshal. The Capistrano flag team has been complimented also by being asked to serve as official team for the day, its members doing escort duty for the different officers and officiating at initiation rites.

It will be their duty to act as escort for various distinguished guests including the grand president, Charlotte Heritage of Anaheim, and other grand officers who will come from the northern part of the state. The flag team is composed of Stella Engelman, Gloria Hodges, Margaret Young, Rose Colombini, Aline Colombini, Margaret Holtz, Rose Mollica and Anne Mollica. They will appear in the trim new uniforms which they have adopted, of white flannel suits, white blouses, shoes and hats, the latter bearing the sole touch of color in trim blue ribbons.

Mrs. A. L. Steward, junior past president of Capistrano Institute, and grand outside sentinel in the state organization, will make a report of social activities of her institute at the business session. She has been chairman of reservations for the district, so her duties in preparation for the meeting have been onerous. Mrs. Clyde Ashen, as chairman of transportation for Capistrano members, is another who has had a busy week.

Farewell Party Proves Surprise to Pastor

The game of "suitcase-packing," which has entertained members of many a previous party, took a practical turn Wednesday night for the Rev. T. W. Ringland, pastor of the United Brethren church, during the course of a surprise party arranged in his honor by church members. The affair followed the usual held in the church parlors.

Prompted by their pastor's proposed departure for Dayton, O., to attend the general conference of the denomination, the surprise party developed into a shower of practical articles which were packed into a traveling bag during a game and presented, unexpectedly, to the Rev. Mr. Ringland at the close of the contest. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. H. Noble.

Among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

Coffee and cake were passed among members of the party when the games were ended and the social interval was closed with a group of musical numbers. Mrs. Earl Matthews singing solos and accompanying herself on a tenor harp. Party plans were superintended by Mrs. W. H. English.

ANSWERS
to today's
THREE
CHESSES

RICHARD BEDFORD BENNETT IS PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA. The symbol stands for LIME. A pack is used in ICE HOCKEY.

FUR.. STORAGE
REMODELING
REPAIRING
MONTH PROOFING
At Low Prices
Phone 378 216 N. Broadway Santa Ana
"ORANGE COUNTY'S FOREMOST FURRIER"

FURS
Special Low Rates on Remodeling, Restyling and Cleaning
California Fur Co.
3003-5 North Main Phone 1992

FURS
New Spring Styles in
Acquities
Waggers
and Long Coats
-At Same Low-
STORE Your FURS
Special Low Rates on Remodeling, Restyling and Cleaning
California Fur Co.
3003-5 North Main Phone 1992

WOMAN'S PAGE

Announcements

Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their May meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Miss Mabel McFadden, 906 North Main street. A board meeting has been called for 1:45 o'clock. Members will hear a program on "Old Trails" at the general meeting.

Business and Professional Women are to have a double attraction at their meeting in Ketter's gold room Monday night, for in addition to the annual installation of officers to be conducted by Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, retiring president, there will be a program of address and music, planned by the board members. Nancy Baker Tompkins of Los Angeles, in "advisory service on paper," will be the speaker and Miss Gertrude Wyman will sing. A training in the wholesale paper business fitted Miss Tompkins for the responsible position she now holds, and she promises to be an unusually interesting speaker. Mrs. Marie Fowler will be inducted into office as the new B. P. W. president.

Capistrano Young Ladies Institute will preside Wednesday evening at a formal dinner party at 6 o'clock in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, complimentary to the grand president, Charlotte Heritage, who on that night makes her official visit to the local order. Following the dinner hour, the regular meeting and official inspection will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Mayflower club members will be entertained next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bertha Helmer, 405 Halesworth street. Election of officers will be the chief matter for consideration.

Santa Ana Community Players were advised today that the monthly Barn meeting scheduled for next Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, May 11, owing to a conflict with Santa Ana Music Week. Ebbl Flower show and other events. A large number of the Players are planning to attend an opera by Miss Dorothy Mayhew, member of the Players' association, which is to be presented by the Julia Lathrop junior high school on Thursday, May 4.

The Women's council of Orange Avenue Christian church will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish for the noon luncheon.

The Women's Missionary society of United Presbyterian church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Young Women's Missionary society of this church will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. J. Knight, West Chapman avenue near Orange county hospital. The

Today's program will be given, preceded by a meeting of the study section at 1 o'clock. Dr. Evalene Deo will conduct the study of "Parks" and "International Relationships."

The Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Third Household Economics section of Ebbl society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lasby, 315 East Seventeenth street. "Radio and Education" will be the subject. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. A. C. Bowers.

A large group of young people is expected to be on hand Sunday evening for a meeting of the United Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society to be held at 6:30 o'clock. The Young Men's Sunday school class will be in charge of the program, which is to include special numbers by a quartet.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. There will be a program, and refreshments will be served.

For their weekly dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Wyandene Maedgen club members will take part in a discussion conducted by Miss Nancy Elder, in following up points brought out by Dr. Regina Westcott Weiman in a recent talk.

All interested are invited to attend a luncheon to be held Wednesday noon in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. A nominal sum will be charged.

Chapter AB, P. E. O. will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. R. B. Newcom, 1032 West La Veta avenue, Orange. Members are requested to be on hand promptly at the scheduled time.

Their final hospitality of the year for the benefit of the day nursery will be given Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge by members of Ebbl society's day nursery board, whose chairman is Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt. Cards will be played, and jigsaw puzzles will be on hand. Light refreshments will be served. Cakes and cookies to be contributed by non-section members of the society will be on sale. There will be table prizes. If weather permits, tables will be placed in the patio.

Modern Poetry section of Ebbl society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Northross, 1318 Spurgeon street. Mrs. T. E. Stephenson will give Harriet Monroe's selection of poems for the past year.

Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. J. Knight, West Chapman avenue near Orange county hospital. The

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Community Players' dinner for Tournament entrants; Ketter's gold room; 6 o'clock.
Southern California Tournament, One-Act Plays; closing program; Ebbl clubhouse; 8 o'clock.
Los Compañeros de los Gauchos spring sport dance; Masonic temple; 9 o'clock.

MONDAY

Gold Star Mothers; all day session with Mrs. Dora Sweeney, 1003 North Flower street; covered dish luncheon at noon.
Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.
Chapter AB, P. E. O. luncheon; with Mrs. R. B. Newcom, 1032 West La Veta avenue, Orange; 1 p. m.

Ebbl First Travel section; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 1 p. m.
P. T. A. Mothersingers; Y. W. clubrooms; 2 p. m.
Ebbl Day Nursery board's May-day card party; Ebbl clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Business and Professional Women; installation of officers; Ketter's gold room; 6 p. m.
Young Women's Missionary society of United Presbyterian church; church parlors; 7:30 p. m.
Music week program; Santa Ana Municipal band; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Rotary club; Ketter's gold room; noon.
El Toro club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.
Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. Bertha Helmer, 405 Halesworth street; 1 p. m.
Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. A. J. Knight, Route 2, Orange; study section, 1 p. m.; general club program at 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Membership tea; Y. W. clubrooms; 2:30 p. m.
Ebbl Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. Robert Northross; 1318 Spurgeon street; 3 p. m.
Wyandene Maedgen; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty-Three club; Ketter's gold room; 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Council Parents' Teachers; annual election; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary; Pacific building; 7:30 p. m.

Music Week program; Musical Arts club; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.
Calumit Camp U. S. W. V.; 615 East Washington avenue; 8 p. m.
Calumit auxiliary; 615 East Washington avenue; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Baptist women's society; all day meeting; church parlors; luncheon at noon.
First Presbyterian Aid society; all day quilting; church parlors; served with good coffee for tea or breakfast.

Of all the handy emergency supplies you can keep on hand, a baked pie crust is the handiest. Try one of these fillings for a quick dessert:

2 stiffly beaten egg whites mixed with strawberry jam or tart jelly, then with a small cupful of whipped cream.
Apricot jam spread over pie crust, sliced bananas to fill crust, topped with whipped cream.

Left-over fruit whip (jello base whip) canned peaches or sweetened and drained crushed pineapple over whip. Top: sweet meringue, browned under broiler just before serving.

You are cordially invited to write me on any question pertaining to cooking or diet, or when you want a safe, quick reducing diet. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal answer.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

YOU'LL WANT THIS IN DIFFERENT COLORS
Pattern 2314
BY ANNE ADAMS

Here's a tonic to offset the bothersome details of Spring cleaning. A frock like this keeps you thinking about how nice you look, and before you know it, the day's work is done. Stock up on this simple, practical home frock—simply because its details are few, and especially well suited to a matronly figure. Practical because it is loveliest fashioned of the gay cotton prints that are very inexpensive, and very smart.

luncheon at noon.
Women's auxiliary of Episcopal Church of Messiah; all day meeting; communion at 9:30 a. m.; luncheon at noon; program at 2 p. m.

Orange Avenue Women's council; church parlors; all day meeting; luncheon at noon.
Kiwanis club; Ketter's gold room; noon.
United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m.
Toastmasters' club; Ketter's cafe; 6:15 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Music Week Spanish program; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Christian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I.; dinner for grand president, Charlotte Heritage; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; official meeting and inspection at Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe; 7:30 a. m.
Church of Christ Women's organization; all day sewing meeting in church parlors; luncheon at noon.
Union club; Ketter's gold room; noon.

Salvation Army Advisory board; Ketter's cafe; noon.
Ebbl Third Household Economics; with Mrs. A. J. Lasby 315 East Seventeenth street; 2 p. m.
Ebbl Flower show opening; Ebbl clubhouse; 2 p. m.

25-Year-Service club of W. R. C.; party for W. R. C. past presidents; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.
Santa Ana Merchants' association; membership meeting and dinner; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Adult Education Travel class; lecture, pictures and songs on Yosemite National park by Glen Woods, cowboy guide; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.
Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Ebbl Flower show; one-act plays by Tustin Community Players; Ebbl auditorium; 8 p. m.
Music Week program; Julia Lathrop junior high school opera, "Clowns and Castles"; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Parental Education class; Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman, teacher; Willard auditorium; 9:30 a. m.
Santa Ana Realty board; Ketter's cafe; noon.
Ebbl Flower show; public bridge party; clubhouse lounge; 2 p. m.

Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.
Luther League of St. Peter Lutheran church; church auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge 241 F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah entertainment program; planned by members of vestry; at church; 7:30 p. m.
Music Week program; B. P. O. E. oratorio presentation of "The Creation"; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

Ebbl Flower show; one-act plays by Tustin Community Players; Ebbl auditorium; 8 p. m.

Reformed Presbyterian—Myrtle and Hickory. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11: C. E. and Juniors, 6:30 p. m.; Junior College gospel team will bring the message, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting at church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. S. B. McClellan, leader.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—South Main at Bishop; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11: sermon subject, "Our Inheritance," sermon subject, "Our Inheritance," song service and people's meeting, 7:30 p. m., with evangelistic services following: sermon, "Paul and Jonah in a Storm," Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study; Revelation 21st chapter; "Where Will We Live in the Next World?" will be one of the interesting questions considered. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's prayer circle at home of pastor.

Christian Spiritual Science church (Mission)—1115 West Second street. Mrs. Christy Day, minister. Services: Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Thursday, 2:30 p. m.; message circle; consultation every day.

Christian Spiritual Science church—312 North Birch street. meets Monday 7:45 p. m. Inner circle; Wednesday and Friday Trumpet Circle 7:45 p. m.; consultation every day, 2-5 p. m.

First Congregational church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., League of Youth; 7:30 evening service; morning sermon, "Thinking the Church"; evening sermon, "Making the First Year a Success"; sound picture at evening service; Janet Gaynor in "The First Year."

National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 68—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at Modern Woodman hall, Fourth and Bush streets, 2 p. m.; lecture by Henry J. Schmidt, followed by daylight trumpet; evening service, 7:30; singing, 7:30; healing, 8; lecture, "The Listening Ear," followed by messages, daylight trumpet; Tuesday 2 p. m., messages daylight; Wednesday, 8 p. m., developing and message class; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour Service," healing and messages, open to all, at Rev. Ewing's residence, 601 East Fourth street; readings daily and by appointment, telephone 2950.

First Evangelical church—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Mats, minister. Early service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; sermon by Rev. E. Burge; good music by choir.

Church of Christ — Birch and Fairview streets. J. R. Vaughn of Long Beach will preach morning and evening; Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; Houston at Long Beach preaching, 10:50; communion, 11:45; subject, morning, "Keeping Faith with Christ"; 7:30 p. m., "The Cleansing Power of the Blood of Christ"; young folks class, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening Bible study will be omitted because of meeting in progress at Broadway and Walnut. Women's quilting and sewing day, Thursday all day; lunch at noon.

First Church of the Brethren — Ross and Camille streets. Bible school, 9:50 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 11; theme, "The Believer a Mystery"; C. E. groups, 7 p. m.; evening message, 7:45; subject, "Give Ye Them to Eat." Bible study class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A series of evangelistic services will begin at this church Monday evening, May 8, with Evangelist H. B. Heisey of Long Beach in charge. Further announcement next week.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—1101 West Third street. T. W. Ringland, minister, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; R. Hager, superintendent, 11, morning worship and sermon; special music by high school girls' octette; Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30, evangelistic sermon. The evening service will be the last for the pastor before he leaves to attend the general conference.

First Christian Church — Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, minister. Morning worship, 10:45; subject, "Hearing and Doing"; Anthem by the Choir, "Bantone Solo 'Out of the Depths'" (Scott) Frank Pierce, Director and Soloist.

First Christian Church

Sixth and Broadway Minister Walter Scott Buchanan
Evening Service, 7:30
Subject—"The Arrest and Surrender of an Egoist"

Also Male Quartet—Winner of the Orange County C. E. Contest.
Soprano Solo - - - Orange Service
Morning Worship, 10:45
Subject—"Hearing and Doing"

Anthem by the Choir, "Bantone Solo 'Out of the Depths'" (Scott) Frank Pierce, Director and Soloist

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets — O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Church School at 9:30 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Sermon: OUR ALLING WORLD

Young People's Meetings at 6:30 o'clock
Young People's Service at 7:30 o'clock
A Pageant: "THE TRIUMPH OF THE DEFEATED"

Under the direction of Dorothy Hall Pitman will be presented. The following young people will participate: Jeanne Lette, Kenneth Stowell, Byron Stoddard, Eugene Beet, Robert Hager, John Bender, Darrell Gaebe, Mildred Johnson, Rachel Jones, Mary Louise Niedergall, Clarence Kyle, Marie Osborn, Bonnie Kiser.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL
Adult Department in Auditorium—9:15
All other Departments in Educational Plant—9:30
Subject: "ALL FOR CHRIST"

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
DR. GEORGE A. WARNER will preach
Subject: "OF ROYAL BLOOD"

loss will begin at this church Monday evening, May 8, with Evangelist H. B. Heisey of Long Beach in charge. Further announcement next week.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—1101 West Third street. T. W. Ringland, minister, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; R. Hager, superintendent, 11, morning worship and sermon; special music by high school girls' octette; Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30, evangelistic sermon. The evening service will be the last for the pastor before he leaves to attend the general conference.

First Christian Church — Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank Pierce, musical director. Morning worship, 10:45; subject, "Hearing and Doing"; anthem by choir; baritone solo, "Out of the Depths," by Scott; special music by Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist; evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Arrest and Surrender of an Egoist"; music given by male quartet, winners of quartet contest of Orange county. C. E. A young people's choir will assist in the song service.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lucy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "The Christian and Civil Government"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday, 2 p. m.

First Free Methodist church — Fruit and Minter streets. Edgar M. Robb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Reality"; pre-prayer service, 6:30 p. m.; class meeting, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Christ's Search." Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock; fast prayer meeting Friday noon.

St. Peter Lutheran church—Sixth and Garmey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krook, associate superintendents. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subjects: Morning, "The Way, How Wide, How Narrow"; Evening, "Christ, Is He the Son of God and the Son of Man?" Friday evening at 7:30, Luther league, church auditorium.

Richland Avenue Methodist church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Riches of Grace"; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Man in His Right Mind"; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Special music at each service.

Church of the Nazarene — Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. Waddle, pastor, 720 Eastwood avenue, phone 2968. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; subject, "Tribute to Whom?"; young people's service, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Beulah Martin, president; evening worship, 7:30; subject, "The Value of a Righteous Life"; prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; young people's cottage prayer service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

The Temple of Christ Spirituality (Unitarian Church) — Eighth and Bush streets. Pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Lively. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., healing; 8, lecture and messages to all; subject, "Life"; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., healing; 8, lecture and messages to all; 2:30 p. m., message circles; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., open forum at 1105 West Fourth street.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon

by Mr. Sewell. Communion. Evening worship at 7:30. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Scott Lee, chairman. Preaching every night next week by Evangelist T. W. Phillips, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. He is an able and impressive speaker. You will enjoy the services. Old fashioned song service. Each evening at 7:30, for two weeks.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity—Room 314, Hill building, 213 East Fourth street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine service, 11; Unity subject, "In Trust." Thomas F. Moody, leader, connected with Long Beach center, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, "The Lord's Prayer." Louise C. Newman, minister; Friday, class, 1 p. m., for meditation and discussion.

Orange Avenue Christian Church —Orange avenue and McFadden street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:45; George Timeley, pastor of the First Christian church, Fullerton, will be guest speaker; subject, "What the Modern Church Member Needs." Christian Endeavor, both societies, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Ladies' Council, all day meeting Wednesday; Wednesday evening prayer and study period, 7:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist —820 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Service Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8; free reading room, open, daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 8 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Our Alling World"; male quartet, "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Rhodes); baritone solo, "Spirit of God" (Neldinger) by Hugh Runnels; young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; a pageant, "The Triumph of the Deceased," directed by Dorothy Hall Pitman, presented by young people with special musical program.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church — North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

First Baptist Church — North Main street at Church. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; F. W. Sanford, superintendent; orchestra directed by W. G. Axworthy; 10:50, morning worship; annual pledge Sunday; processional, all members bringing their pledges to the altar. Anthem, "He Who Loves Much"; (Dudley Buck); organ numbers: "Nocturne" (Chopin); "Prelude and Fugue E Minor" (Bach); 6:30 p. m., young people's groups; 7:30, evening family hour; message, "As Youth Sees Religion"; special music by high school girls' octette under direction Miss Esther Schwaiger.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

P. F. Schrock, Minister. —North Main at Seventh Street.
11 A. M. Sermon: "RE-THINKING THE CHURCH"
Maurice Phillips will sing "The Builder." (Cadman)
7:30 P. M. Sound picture: "THE FIRST YEAR"
Sermon: "MAKING THE FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS"
9:45 A. M. Church School 6:30 P. M. League of Youth

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor
Morning Sermon: Rev. G. C. Emmons, Presiding Elder of Los Angeles District.
Sunday Evening Sermon: "The Great Divide," Pastor
MUSIC WEEK HOME TALENT PROGRAM BY LOCAL ARTISTS

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah

7th and Bush Sts. — Rev. W. J. Matter, Rector
Holy Communion.....7:30 a. m.
Church School.....9:30 a. m.
LITANY SERVICE
Organ:
Resurgam—Plainsong.....Rowley
Prelude.....Harvey Gaul
Retrospection.....Since by Man
Came Death.....Handel
Soprano Solo: I Know That
My Redeemer Liveth—Handel
Mrs. Helen Griffiths
Young People's Fellowship.....6 p. m.
Evening Prayer.....7:30 p. m.
Halstead McCormac
Choirmaster and Organist

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush—Opp. New Postoffice
9:30 A. M. Bible School, 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Duet—"A Thought of Him".....Smith
Pulpit Message—"A HALF HOUR OF INTRODUCTIONS"
6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Groups
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

Congregational Song Service with songs of the heart. Beautiful and worshipful Prayer Period.
Practical Challenging message "Righteousness According to Jesus"
Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly at both services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main St. at Church—Harry Evan Owings, Minister
10:50 A. M.—ANNUAL PLEDGE SUNDAY
(All members of the church will bring their pledges for the church year.)

7:30 P. M.—Miss Schwaiger's Girls' Octette
from the High School
Message: "AS YOUTH SEES RELIGION"

9:30 A. M.—Church School. 6:30 P. M.—Young People

Calvary Church

Ebbl Club Auditorium 825 French Street
REV. FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor
A Bible Teaching, Premillennial, Evangelistic Ministry

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—"THE GOD OF ALL GRACE."
7:30 p. m.—Young people will be heard in the evening service, closing with a brief evangelistic sermon.
Both Services Broadcast Over KREG

6:30 p. m.—Young People's and Adult Fellowship meetings.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.
A series of Bible studies on "The Holy Spirit" will begin.

STOMACH
INTESTINAL
DISEASES
X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service
DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306

McCOY'S SHOPPE
Lovely Croquis.....\$1.50
Tulip Oil Wave.....\$1.85
Other Waves.....\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00
Dry Finger Wave & Shampoo 35c
Henna Pack & Finger Wave.....75c
Dye Work \$1.50 Up, Plus the Dye
Soleless Shampoo & F. Wave.....50c
Haircut, Shampoo,
Arch, F. Wave
Each 25c
THE SAME
McCOY SERVICE
410 1/2 N. Main St.
Santa Ana
Phone 4660

ERNEST G. MOTLEY M.D.
and
JAMES FARRAGE M. D.
announce the removal of their
offices to the ground floor
office building located at
309 W. THIRD STREET
On and After
MAY 1ST
PHONES
Dr. Motley 379W
Dr. Farrage 406W

FREE EXAMINATION
Note Our
Low Prices
Plates.....All Prices
Fillings.....\$1.00
Simple Extractions.....\$1.00
X-Ray Mouth.....\$5.00
Bridgework.....\$5.00
Crowns.....\$5.00

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885

ANN MEREDITH'S
MIXING
BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM
Dinner
1 cup tomato-beef broth
3 tablespoons baked hash with
1 poached egg
4 tablespoons cabbage dressed
with
1 tablespoon thin cream
6 stalks of celery
1-2 grapefruit
Pot of clear tea.
Calory total, 495.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Sets New Living Standards

Text: Mark 10:13-27.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 30.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist.

It would seem that the world is constantly needing either new standards of living or a new emphasis upon old standards. In the crisis of our nation's life during recent weeks and months, we have had vitally emphasized the fact that a nation cannot exist without standards. When men in industry, or in business, even in the realm of banking which is supposed to represent the highest honesty, fail to recognize elemental moral responsibilities and regard for honest values, humanity invariably pays the price.

There is not in life a separate department for religion and morality apart from the rest of life. We cannot say of some department of life, "This is business," or "This is politics, and religion has nothing to do with it." The very economic life of our country, and its political life as well, are found to depend upon honesty and consideration for others.

When we seek standards of living where can we find a higher standard, or one more directly applicable to life, than the standard of living defined by Jesus?

Note some elements in this standard in the present lesson:

First of all, Jesus' standard of living had regard for little children. How available that is! What can we hope for in the life of a nation that does not properly nurture its children? The young of today will represent the life of the nation tomorrow. Our building for tomorrow is upon the foundation of our value of the little child. So when Jesus took the little children up in his arms and

blessed them He was not only setting us a worthy example, but He was establishing standards of right living.

So, also, in His teaching concerning the thing that is most worth while in life. It is not wealth, even though one may have great possessions; nor is it even a formal fulfilling of commandments, though they may be very important. The thing that ultimately determines a man's life and character is that upon which he will stake his all.

Is there something that a man loves more than life? Is there something that he loves more than wealth? That is the thing that is deepest in his eternal character. The rich young man of the lesson, who had been faithful in the observance of the Commandments, failed in this supreme test. His heart, after all, was centered more upon his great possessions than upon the highest way of life.

The disciples could not quite understand that the privileges of wealth and riches could not pave one's place into the Kingdom of Heaven. They were amazed when Jesus showed that the standard was much stricter than that. If a moral young man should fail because his heart was too much set upon his wealth, who then could be saved?

To this the reply of Jesus was that all things are possible with God. Probably what Jesus meant by this was that in the providence of God the wealthy may have as much a part and place in the Kingdom as the poor, if they do not make their wealth a barrier. But if a man worships his wealth rather than his God, how can he be truly godly or have any real place and part in God's Kingdom?

PROPHECIES SINKING OF PACIFIC ISLANDS

An alarming prophecy will be embodied in a sermon to be delivered at the Seventh Day Adventist church of this city tomorrow night when the Rev. B. R. Spear, pastor, opens an evangelistic series with a sermon, "A Great Earthquake to Shake North America and Sink the Hawaiian Islands." The Rev. Mr. Spear describes his message as containing "an unusual prophecy."

Elaborate Musical Programs Planned By Two Churches

Two elaborate musical programs will be presented tomorrow night in Santa Ana churches, according to announcements issued today by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland and the Rev. Cecil M. Aker. At the First Presbyterian church a pageant, "The Triumph of the Defeated," directed by Dorothy Hall Pittman, will be given in conjunction with a musical program, while at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church a musical prelude has been arranged for the evening service. Contributing to this latter program will be Hester Covington, Julian Mathews, Erma Baxter, Cecil Slack, B. E. Skiles, Helen Skiles, Irma Huffman May, Maud Sebastian and Iva Hallman.

CHURCH NOTICES

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; morning worship, 11; sermon, "A Half Hour of Introduction;" organ prelude, "Ave Maria" (Grieg); offertory, "Adagio" (Page); duet, "A Thought of Him" (Smith) by Messrs. James and Wendell Lukens. Evangelistic service at county jail conducted by Mr. Kelly and group of Enkay-ers, 12:40 p. m.; Christian Endeavor groups, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; congregational song service; beautiful prayer period; pulpit message, "Righteousness According to Jesus;" King's Daughters Missionary society, Monday, 5 p. m.; Young Women's Missionary society, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary society, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.; mid-week devotional with Bible study, "The Kingdom of God," Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 6)

companying responsibility." Once more a Democratic president has expounded ideals and principles which are popular with the American people. The test will come, as it came before, in the progress toward the principles. President Roosevelt has not the rare gift for writing which President Wilson had but he has a political sagacity which may bring him closer to the goal he here describes as desirable and which the American people desire to have reached.

South Moon Under, by Marjorie Kinan Rawlings, published by Charles Scribners.

"South Moon Under" is a novel of the swamp and river and scrub country of Florida. The people in the story are similar to the mountain whites of Kentucky but there are distinctions in their way of living and manner of speech. They are, however, quickly recognized as belonging to the same stratum of society.

The book is not long and yet it adequately covers three gener-

CLEAVER'S HYSTERICAL ALMANAC



This Week, 300 B. C.

EUCLID was born.

Father of geometry and of higher mathematics even he confessed himself licked when it came to trying to prove that doing the family wash with a washing-machine was cheaper than sending it to THE SANITARY LAUNDRY. He said, "Theoretically perhaps it ought to be cheaper. But actually figuring all expenses from depreciation to interest and including cost of soap and water and gas and electricity—actually, it costs about 15% more to wash clothes with a washing-machine than to send them to the laundry." And also, remember, laundered clothes DO last longer.

Ivory Soap & Zero Soft Water Used Exclusively

We have 6 services to fit any budget. It does not pay to do it at home. Phone salesman to call. Fullerton 826 our expense; Santa Ana 843.

Sanitary Laundry
A. W. CLEAVER-K. M. CLEAVER

COME to CHURCH

MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE

Copyright, 1932, by Grosset & Dunlap—Released by V-P Service

The PATRIARCH ABRAHAM



THE voice of the Lord came to Abraham, a descendant of Noah, and said to him: "Take your wife Sarah and your nephew Lot, and go forth from your father's house into a far country where I purpose to create a new nation from your children."

And Abraham obeyed and set out, knowing not where he was going, but trusting the voice of the Lord. They journeyed many days toward the South until they reached a fertile valley.

Now Lot was very rich, and so was Abraham, and their many herdsmen began to quarrel over the pastureland. So Abraham said: "Let us not have strife, for we are kinsmen;" and he left Lot in Sodom and journeyed forth again until he reached the land of Canaan. There the voice of God told him that the lands as far as the eye could see should belong to him, and that his descendant's should be as numerous as the stars of heaven.

This prophecy seemed impossible of fulfillment to Abraham, for Sarah, his wife, had no children. But he trusted the word of the Lord. One day, as he rested in his tent from the noonday heat, three strangers approached. And as he arose to entertain and refresh them, they said: "Sarah is to bear you a son."

Now Abraham was an hundred years of age, and Sarah, too, was full of years, but the prophecy was fulfilled, and when the child was born, they called him Isaac.

[The Story of the Patriarch Abraham is from the Old Testament—Genesis—XII—XIII—XXII]

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

A
H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.
MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN
Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.
BRUNO ALMQUIST
Almquist Women's Apparel
ARTHUR W. ANGLE
Try "Angle" Service

B
J. M. BACKS
County Clerk
HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER
Ball & Honer, Real Est. and Home Builders
HUBERT L. BOWN
Goodyear Service, Inc.
RICHARD A. BRADFORD
Dr. A. Reed's Shoe Co.
OLIVE BRINEY — P. L. BRINEY
The Sultorium
E. L. BROOKS — RAY C. ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

BANNER PRODUCE CO.
R. L. Williams
C
A. B. CASTLEMAN
Mgr. Sears Roebuck & Co.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER
Sanitary Laundry
L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers
Chas. M. CRAMER—Geo. C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage
HIRAM M. CURREY, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

E. C. WESTENKUEHLER
Charles Chamberlain Co.
Silks - Piece Goods
D
P. C. DIETLER
T-O Paint Co.
W. R. DuBois, Sr. — W. R. DuBois, Jr.
DuBois Furniture Co.
E
C. H. ECKLES
Santa Ana Bus Line
C. F. EDDLEMAN
Courtesy Cab Co.
F
A. G. FLAGG
LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Fox Broadway Theatre

G
H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores
J
F. A. JONES
J. C. Penney Co.
LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County
K
MAX KAPLOWITZ
Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.

FRANK KOSS
K-B Drug Co.
L
W. T. LAMBERT
Auditor of Orange County
EDDIE LANE
Lane's Fountain Service
ORVAL LYON
Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.
M
J. E. MADDEN
Montgomery Ward Co.
EDDIE MARTIN — FLOYD R. MARTIN
Eddie Martin's Airport
H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy
ORLYN N. ROBERTSON
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York
P
E. A. PAGENKOPP — W. G. PAGENKOPP
Pagenkopp's Super Service Station
PENHALL BROS.
Santa Ana Auto Laundry
R
G. EMMETT RAITT, M. D.

J. I. RAITT
Raitt's Rich Milk
J. H. RUSSELL — FRED C. WAHL
Russell Plumbing Co.
S
GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTTILL
Smith & Tutthill, Funeral Directors
Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works
JAMES SLEEPER
Assessor Orange County
PAUL SLAVIN
Karl's Shoe Store
V
GEO. E. VENNERS—LOUIS H. INTORF
Peerless Cleaners
W
HARRY H. WILSON
Wilson's Dairy
LILLIAN WARHURST
Mission Flower Shop
LOUIS R. WEINBERG
Broadway Fruit Market

Barbers L.B. HAIR OIL
Use for DANDRUFF-DRYNESS-FALLING HAIR-BALDNESS
50c. 1/2 Everywhere... a Perfect Blend of Pure Animal Oils
Only an animal oil can really encourage hair growth and normalize the scalp.

THE TINYMIES



The monkey on the small trapeze did many clever tricks with ease, and then he dropped down to the ground and scampered out of sight.

The Tiniies heard wee Duncy rear, "Hey, hey come back and perform some more." Then Scouty said, "Aw, let him go! He's worked with all his might."

"To me, there isn't any doubt that monkey, too, get all tired out. If you want more tricks done, why don't you hop up on the bar?"

"Let's see you swing and flop around. I'll bet you'll topple to the ground. Come on, now, little smarty, let's see just how good you are."

"All right," snapped Duncy. "I am game. If something happens, you're to blame for putting me up to this stunt." He then leaped

in the air.

"Now, hold on to the bar real tight and everything will be all right," said Windy. Then the tall giraffes did something quite unfair.

They jerked the trapeze way up high and hung poor Duncy toward the sky. He whirled around a couple times, then landed on his feet.

Instead of being scared, said he, "That was as clever as could be. The beasts' attempt to fool me with a trick met with defeat."

Some new excitement then began. Up to the bunch a monkey ran. "Look! He's a clown," yelled Copsy, "and a funny one, at that!"

The monkey then turned some fine springs and did some things. The Tiniies clapped, and then the monkey bowed low and tipped his hat.

Another monkey then ran out. With two balloons he dashed about and plopped each of the Tiniies, which he thought was quite a joke.

Wee Windy shortly ducked his head. "I'll put an end to this," he said. And then he pinched the big balloons until both of them broke.

(The Tiniies sail away from Monkey Land in the next story.) (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

POT LUCK DINNER

Santa Ana Knights of Pythias, joining with the Pythian Sisters, will hold a public pot luck dinner and card party at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the K. of P. hall, Fifth and Broadway streets. It was announced today. Those who plan to attend were asked to bring a covered dish. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished. Following the dinner, both bridge and "500" will be played. All knights and their families in the county, as well as the general public, were invited to attend the affair.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The chorus girl who goes over with a bang must keep her powder dry.

Variety Questions

HORIZONTAL

1 What country announced a sweeping victory over Paraguay in Chaco?

2 What powerful country lost large slices of territory because of the World War?

3 Smell.

4 Waste matter.

5 Wands.

6 To measure.

7 To rent.

8 Frosts as a cake.

9 Relieves.

10 To rub out.

11 Iniquity.

12 Plea of being elsewhere.

13 To entertain.

14 Relating to vital strength.

15 Turned out.

16 Serfs.

17 Diminished.

18 Inability to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADOPT AVAL CATS
FOLIO RAMI ACRE
FREEDOM AMERICA
YEAR POI PEAM
VERSAILLES
FLAGON OLD SAAR
EAR WILL TIRIA
WIGS ANA RIANCY
CONCENTRIC
OUR FEAT TRIP
ARBUS MEDIATE
POET GASP ALPEN
AWES OWES DEEMS

VERTICAL

1 Shelled.

2 Poem.

3 Quantity.

4 Type of grass.

5 Compact.

6 Body of land.

7 To make amends.

8 Kanarese sect.

9 Spike.

10 Widow's right.

11 Heathen god.

12 Dressed.

13 Separate

19 Fertile spot in a desert.

20 To become mature.

21 Cease.

22 Intelligence.

23 Sea eagle.

24 Government estates and sources of income in India.

25 Dwells.

26 Unsited.

27 Mountain mint.

28 X.

29 Wing.

30 Signified.

31 Layer.

32 Anguish.

33 Roman urban official.

34 To shrink.

35 To surf.

36 Profound.

37 Perched.

38 Kindled.

39 Thrust who trained.

40 mythical bird. Samuel.

41 Fish.

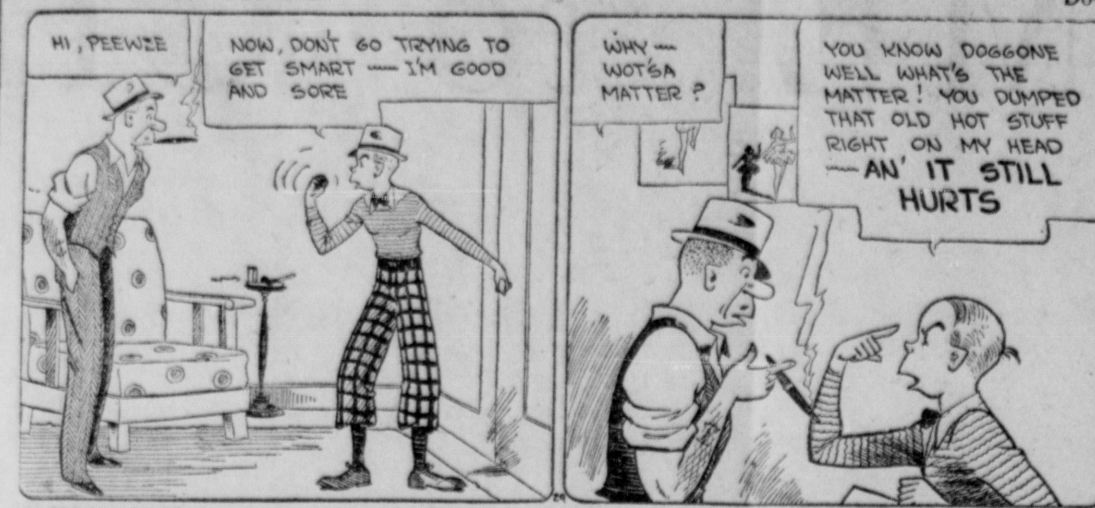
42 To set free.

43 Stir.

44 Weight.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



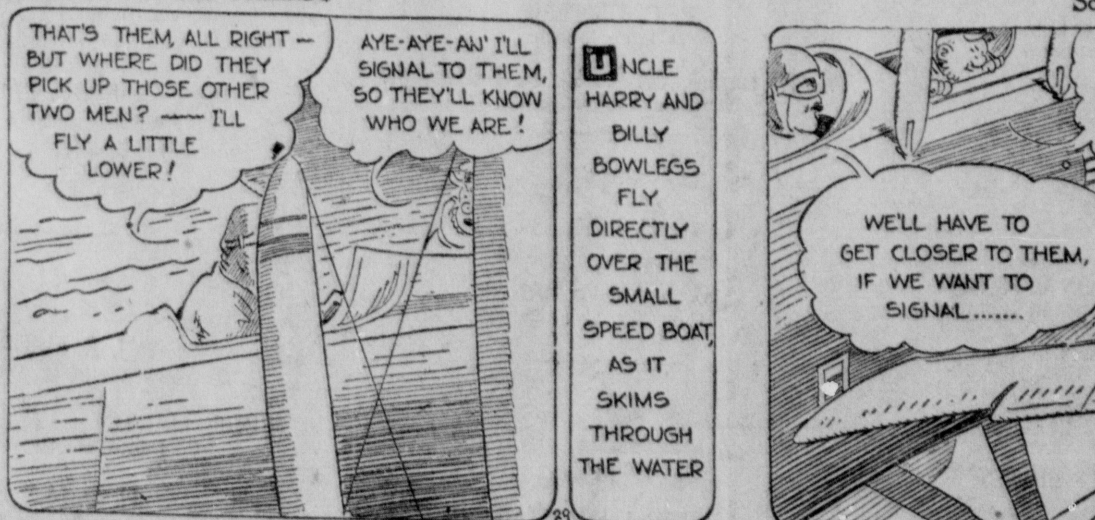
OUT OUR WAY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



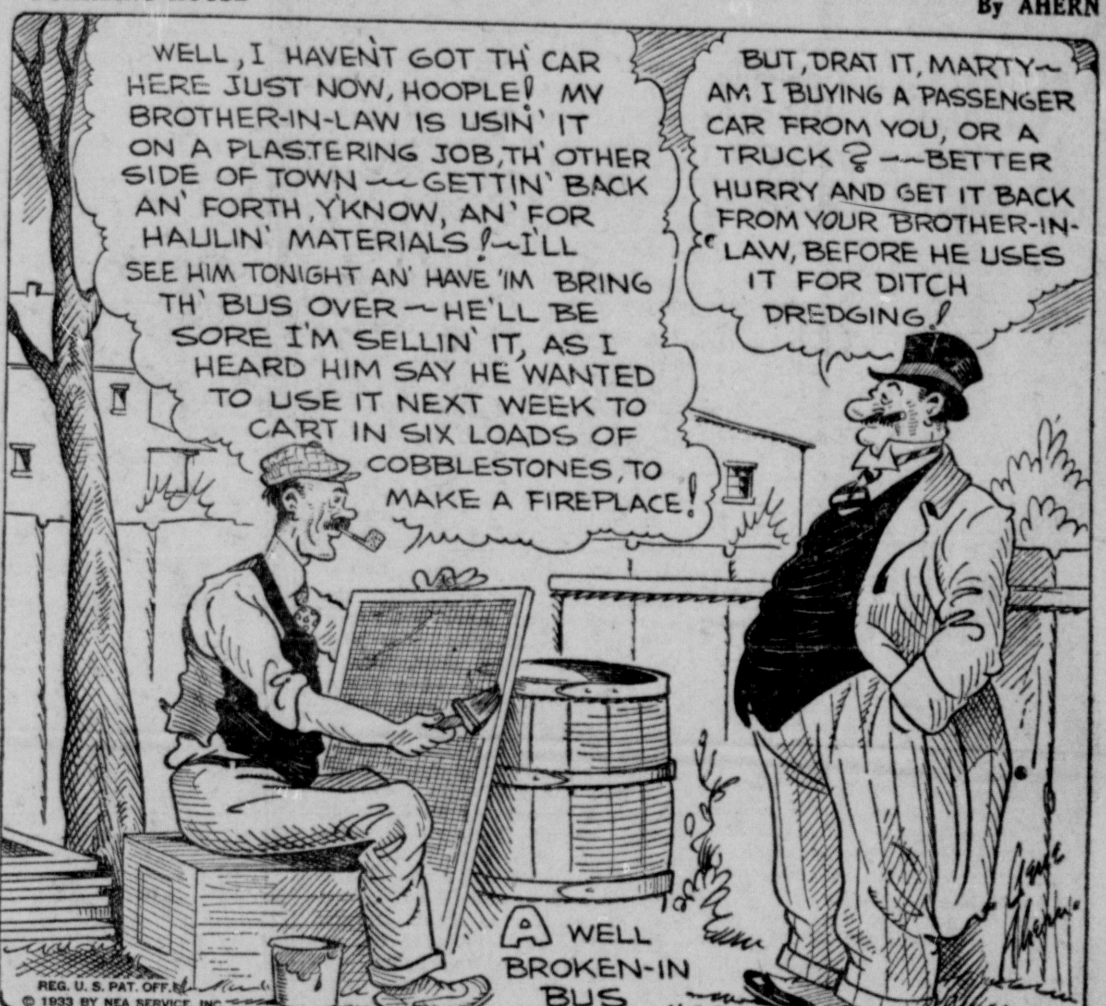
Down but Not Out!



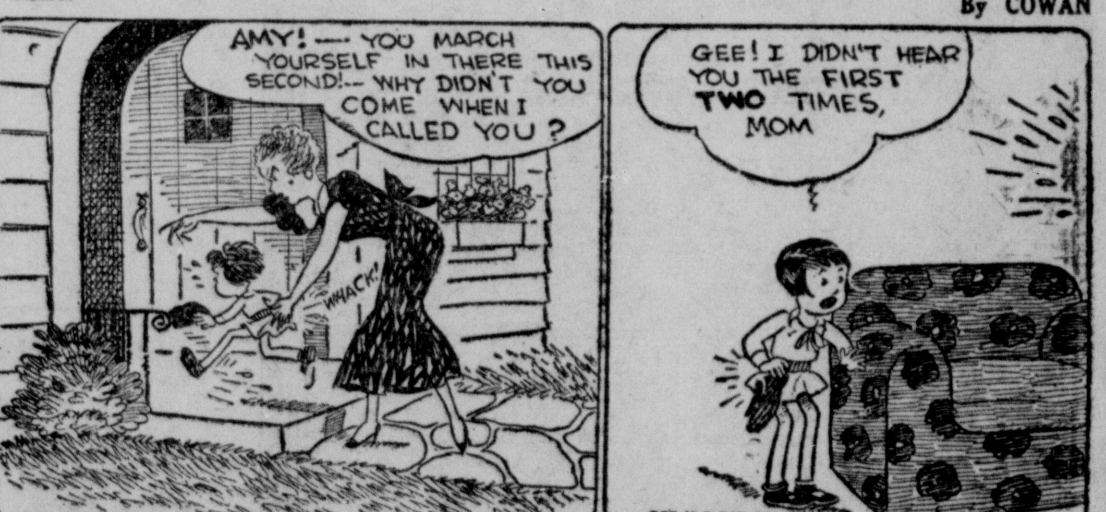
Taken in Hand!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Guilty Alibi!



Scared Pink!



Sterling Salesmanship!



WRIGLEY'S

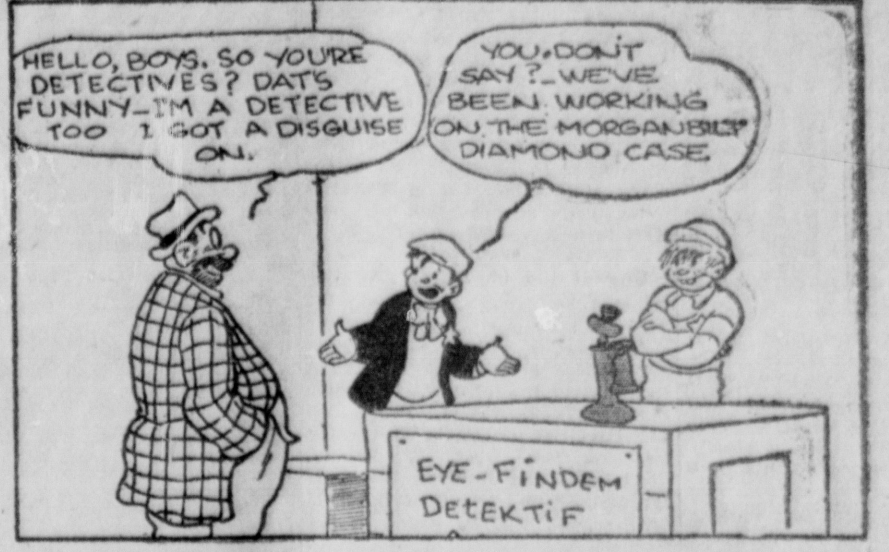
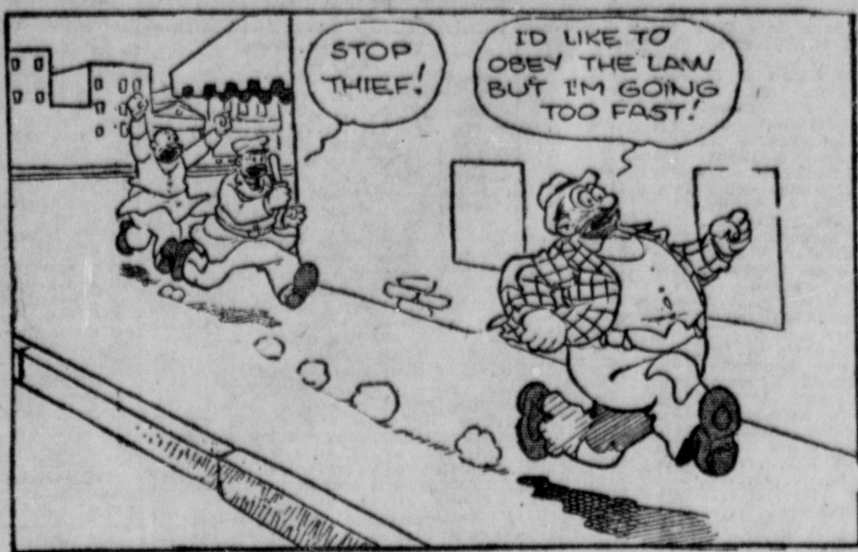
DOUBLEMINT

GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

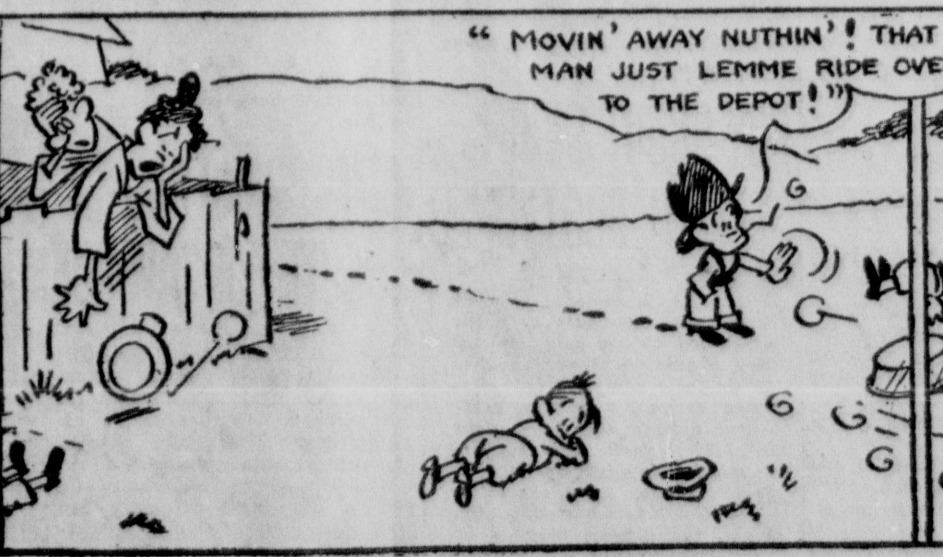
THE NEBBBS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE NEBBS—So That Settles That



4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Missouri, take one or two. 1317 No. Garnsey St.

5 Personals

REV. M. McMillan, ordained Spiritual Medium, has moved to 315 West First St. Daily readings 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Phone 563-V.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black mare, white spot forehead, T on left shoulder, 1150 lbs. Phone Buena Park 4921.

LOST—Gold watch, open face, West Third St. between Garvey and Barton. Watch No. 27324, works 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Phone 563-V.

LOST—Doctor's black Gladstone and fittings. Reward for early return. 2340 Riverside Drive.

Automotive

7 Autos

Studebaker Service

General Auto Maintenance
BILLIE KINTZ
307 E. First at Spurgeon. Ph. 4811.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPOURGEON ST.
LOOK—LOOK!

'28 Chevrolet Sport Roadster\$195
'28 Ford Coupe\$150
'27 Ford Coupe\$100
Many other makes and models.
"We Buy, Sell or Trade."
Brice's Used Cars
305 French St.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade in tubes \$2.50 to \$1.00. Free \$1.00 to \$3.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

WANTED—Man's used bicycle. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 314-M.

11 Repairing—Service

Ford Specialists

McCausland-Johnson-Morse
Formerly with Geo. Dunton.
12 yrs. Experience on Ford Cars.
Experts on All Models.
912 No. Main St. Phone 2401.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WILL buy for cash your equity in 1929 Dodge, Chrysler coupe, CUM McCulloch, 1101 So. Spadra, Fullerton.

NEED MONEY?
Will pay cash for your car. G. C. Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open even-
ings. Special Cash—Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNOR, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WANT—Housekeeper, room, board and small wages, 1015 W. 6th.

GIRLS learn beauty culture, special terms. Superior School of Beauty.

AUTO AND TRUCK FINANCING

Borrow \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500
Pay back in small monthly payments—Money in 15 Minutes
LOWEST RATES—SEE US LAST

COAST FINANCE CO.

Phone 4435 —SANTA ANA— 519 N. Main

13 Help Wanted—Female

ENERGETIC solicitor. Salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 a. m. Room 15, 515 No. Main.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, two children. Small compensation. Ph. 5533-J.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 1215, 1215 No. Main. In charge.

WANTED—3 experienced people for Zest Co. Call 1944-W. Santa Ana, or 205-M. Orange.

14 Help Wanted—Male

200 Uncalled for Suits
And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00. 100 suits, 100 coats. Sun Cleaners, 1215 No. Main. In charge.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

SALESMEN on specialty lines, established trade to growers. Must have car and be qualified with recent successful record. Call after 7 p. m. only. 1124 Highland.

17 Situations Wanted—Female

LADIES Hats restyled and trimmed by an experienced milliner. Prices reasonable. Phone 4578-J, 818 So. Broadway.

CALIFORNIA woman wants house work. Next efficient. Phone 1029-J.

PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1214-J.

HOUSEWORK, Good cook, Ph. 559-R.

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, 5610 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096, 209 Pacific.

REFINED lady 75 lbs., little girl wishes position in mother's home. T. Box 255, Register.

FIX that roof leak. Jobbing a specialty. Phone 436.

18 Situations Wanted—Male

CHIMNEY, fireplace repairing. Ph. 4489-J.

MARRIED MAN wants job on citrus ranch, 13 yrs. exp. for 17 years. Exp. in tree diseases, irrigate, tractor, spray, prune, anything. Not afraid to work. Ref. 1515 W. 2nd.

WANTED—Plasterer, small ceiling job. Box 248, Garden Grove.

Joe Catherina

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
429 So. Broadway. Phone 586-W.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Loans

Automobile, FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, RADIOS, ETC.

Jay F. Demers
Dignified Financial Assistance.
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

6% ANNUAL INTEREST LOANS
City and Ranches.
Mortgage Guarantees Foreclosed property at SACRIFICE. Santa Ana-Los Angeles—cash or trade.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush 244.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans
Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 217.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto And Truck Loans

Cash Immediately
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
Western Finance Company
515 N. Main. Phone 1470

Instruction

HOME nursing, Swedish massage, in 3 weeks, 3 nights week, courses completed. Santa Ana begin May 3. Price \$10. Pay \$3 down, \$3.30 week. Send name, address, no money. Better Health Club, 1021 Poinsettia, Long Beach, Calif.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Show.
Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

Nutro Dog Food

Keep your dog in best condition. We have tried all brands of dog foods in our own kennels and found Nutro above all others. Sold exclusively by Neal Sporting Goods, Better Health Club, 1021 Poinsettia, Long Beach, Calif.

FOX TERRIER puppies. Everything for dogs and canaries. Neal's Sporting Goods Store, 209 E. 4th.

COLLIE and Fox Terrier puppies. Good stock. Phone 2126, Garden Grove, W. Chapman.

TOY Fox Terriers, 1/4 lbs. at stud. Fox Terrier Kennel, H. B. Blvd., 1/4 mile north Midway City.

MALE—Black Cock Spaniel, year old, eligible to register. Webster, 13th St., Orange, Costa Mesa 4300.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1610 West 9th St.

RED COCKER Spaniel at stud. Ring-necked, 117 So. Ross.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Young horse horse 1300 lbs. Good heavy mule, cheap, 1200 lbs. Bristol, 61 No. Baker St.

HIGHEST prices paid for calves, fat cows. Ph. S. A. 539.

HORSES and mules for sale or rent. Red and White. Phone 1233.

13th St., Orange, Costa Mesa 4300.

FOR SALE—Horse and saddle, 320. Gentle for children. C. W. McConnell, Olinda, 4 miles east of Brea. Phone 621.

Hauling deer stock. Phone 3703-R-4.

FOR SALE—Jersey halter, fresh soon. North Main St., 1st house north of Chapman, Orange. Anna Biedelmeier.

WANTED to buy old horses and mules. \$5 up. Phone S. A. 539.

FOR RENT—Good orchard mules, day, week or month. Orchard mules, care of Garden Grove 4436.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FAT W. L. broilers, 250 ea. Rogers, 117 View, Tustin, Ph. 2944.

BROODERS, used and new. Children's Hatchery, 61 No. Baker St.

R. I. hatching eggs, 714 So. Birch.

BABY chicks, farm broods accredited. B. W. D. tested stock. Children's Hatchery, 61 No. Baker St.

CUNNINGHAM'S CUSTOM HATCHERY, 4 miles west on First St.

DUCKS, fryers, 200 lb. Ph. 4136.

CUSTOM HATCHING in Mammoth brooders, first grade chicks from Eastern Hatcheries. Leghorns, Red, B. Rocks, 11 a. doz. 100. 550 W. 6th. Giants 120, Mammoth Pekin Duckyling 120. S. A. Hatchery, 1221 West Fifth.

RED, Leghorn fryers, Pullets and broilers. Children's, 61 No. Baker St. Phone 4292.

R. I. R. chicks and hatching eggs from choice laying stock. Frank E. Jones, Phone 3216-W.

RED FRYERS—325 WEST BISHOP.

TWO brood hens, one duck, White New Zealand from registered stock. 1705 West Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—13 does, 38 fryers, 2 bucks. Call or write A. A. Burdick, Route 1, Box 306, So. Huntington Beach Blvd.

NEW ZEALAND White and Red ducks, does, eligible to register. Show winners and production stock. 304 E. Culver, Orange.

Baby Chicks

Our business is largely from satisfied customers, because our chicks live, mature early, and lay lots of eggs. One trial will convince you. Various breeds on hand.

Barred Rocks, \$9.00 per 100.

Hack, Wyckoff Leghorns, \$7.50 per 100.

White Leghorn-Minorca Cross, \$10 per 100.

Cornish Game Chick, 250 each.

Buff Minorca, 125 each.

SPECIAL PRICES WEEK

150 turkeys 2 and 4 wks. old, 400 ea. 150 turkeys 1 days old, 300 each.

Anconas, 2 weeks old, 150 each.

Brahmas, 4 weeks old, 200 each.

Prompt delivery. Ph. Corona 433-R. Peerless Hatchery, Norco, Calif.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

QUOTATIONS paid for poultry. 1043 West Myrtle. Phone 3533.

Wanted Poultry

Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits. Will pay best prices. Bernabini Bros., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

Swaps

30 Swaps
Coke in duplex, small loan. Accept auto or what? Make offer. 515 So. Garnsey.

TRADE two clear lots near Lake Arrowhead for second-hand, but what have you? G. Box 270, Register.

20 Money to Loan

(Continued)

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 217.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto And Truck Loans

Cash Immediately
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
Western Finance Company
515 N. Main. Phone 1470

Instruction

HOME nursing, Swedish massage, in 3 weeks, 3 nights week, courses completed. Santa Ana begin May 3. Price \$10. Pay \$3 down, \$3.30 week. Send name, address, no money. Better Health Club, 1021 Poinsettia, Long Beach, Calif.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Show.
Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

Nutro Dog Food

Keep your dog in best condition. We have tried all brands of dog foods in our own kennels and found Nutro above all others. Sold exclusively by Neal Sporting Goods, Better Health Club, 1021 Poinsettia, Long Beach, Calif.

FOX TERRIER puppies. Everything for dogs and canaries. Neal's Sporting Goods Store, 209 E. 4th.

COLLIE and Fox Terrier puppies. Good stock. Phone 2126, Garden Grove, W. Chapman.

TOY Fox Terriers, 1/4 lbs. at stud. Fox Terrier Kennel, H. B. Blvd., 1/4 mile north Midway City.

MALE—Black Cock Spaniel, year old, eligible to register. Webster, 13th St., Orange, Costa Mesa 4300.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1610 West 9th St.

RED COCKER Spaniel at stud. Ring-necked, 117 So. Ross.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Young horse horse 1300 lbs. Good heavy mule, cheap, 1200 lbs. Bristol, 61 No. Baker St.

HIGHEST prices paid for calves, fat cows. Ph. S. A. 539.

HORSES and mules for sale or rent. Red and White. Phone 1233.

13th St., Orange, Costa Mesa 4300.

FOR SALE—Horse and saddle, 320. Gentle for children. C. W. McConnell, Olinda, 4 miles east of Brea. Phone 621.

Hauling deer stock. Phone 3703-R-4.

FOR SALE—Jersey halter, fresh soon. North Main St., 1st house north of Chapman, Orange. Anna Biedelmeier.

WANTED to buy old horses and mules. \$5 up. Phone S. A. 539.

FOR RENT—Good orchard mules, day, week or month. Orchard mules, care of Garden Grove 4436.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FAT W. L. broilers, 250 ea. Rogers, 117 View, Tustin, Ph. 2944.

BROODERS, used and new. Children's Hatchery, 61 No. Baker St.

R. I. hatching eggs, 714 So. Birch.

BABY chicks, farm broods accredited. B. W. D. tested stock. Children's Hatchery, 61 No. Baker St.

CUNNINGHAM'S CUSTOM HATCHERY, 4 miles west on First St.

DUCKS, fryers, 200 lb. Ph. 4136.

CUSTOM HATCHING in Mammoth brooders, first grade chicks from Eastern Hatcheries. Leghorns, Red, B. Rocks, 11 a. doz. 100. 550 W. 6th. Giants 120, Mammoth Pekin Duckyling 120. S. A. Hatchery, 1221 West Fifth.

RED, Leghorn fryers, Pullets and broilers. Children's, 61 No. Baker St. Phone 4292.

R. I. R. chicks and hatching eggs from choice laying stock. Frank E. Jones, Phone 3216-W.

RED FRYERS—325 WEST BISHOP.

TWO brood hens, one duck, White New Zealand from registered stock. 1705 West Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—13 does, 38 fryers, 2 bucks. Call or write A. A. Burdick, Route 1, Box 306, So. Huntington Beach Blvd.

NEW ZEALAND White and Red ducks, does, eligible to register. Show winners and production stock. 304 E. Culver, Orange.

Baby Chicks

Our business is largely from satisfied customers, because our chicks live, mature early, and lay lots of eggs. One trial will convince you. Various breeds on hand.

Barred Rocks, \$9.00 per 100.

Hack, Wyckoff Leghorns, \$7.50 per 100.

White Leghorn-Minorca Cross, \$10 per 100.

Cornish Game Chick, 250 each.

Buff Minorca, 125 each.

SPECIAL PRICES WEEK

150 turkeys 2 and 4 wks. old, 400 ea. 150 turkeys 1 days old, 300 each.

Anconas, 2 weeks old, 150 each.

Brahmas, 4 weeks old, 200 each.

Prompt delivery. Ph. Corona 433-R. Peerless Hatchery, Norco, Calif.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

QUOTATIONS paid for poultry. 1043 West Myrtle. Phone 3533.

Wanted Poultry

Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits. Will pay best prices. Bernabini Bros., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

Swaps

30 Swaps
Coke in duplex, small loan. Accept auto or what? Make offer. 515 So. Garnsey.

TRADE two clear lots near Lake Arrowhead for second-hand, but what have you? G. Box 270, Register.

EXCHANGE, DON'T SELL

Reaction to the inflated dollar will bring you more for your Real Estate and less for the dollar. Load up on Real Estate. Exchange if you have to, but keep the equity for increase. For your property we offer a house in Whittier, a business property Long Beach, a grove in Placentia. And by the way, if you have some cash, we offer the best Main Street corner for the money that has ever come under our observation.

Ray Goodcell, Realtor

601 North Main. Loans—Insurance. Phone 1333, Santa Ana

Our Motto is SERVICE

19 Acres Valencia Oranges showing 9-12 per cent average net returns on \$5000 per acre valuation for past 8 years. 3500 boxes ready for market. This grove can be bought today at \$20,000. Some exchange, balance terms.

SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION

311 N. Broadway. Tel. 455. John D. Kelly, Manager

\$50,000 worth of clear property in Los Angeles for 20-acre grove here with home, and assume.

SMALL FARM HOMES

Can be had where soil, water and location makes possible the best of living conditions. Through an estate settlement we are in a position to quote you prices including a modern 6-room situated on from 1-2 acre to 1 acre of ground priced from \$2,000 to \$4,500. An investigation will satisfy.

"WATCH SANTA ANA GROW"

BALL & HONER

103 East Third Street. Phone 1807

Merchandise

32 Building Material

PRESIDENT'S POWERS CARRY
HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES

The farm allotment bill, with the inflationary provisions, passed the United States Senate yesterday by a vote of 53 to 20.

It is unfortunate that the three parts of inflation should be attached to this farm allotment bill, for it will force people to vote for the two, who might be for one against the other, and maybe that was the intent, as it often is, when a "rider" is attached to a bill. In this case the "tail," or "rider," is more important in a way than the main bill.

It clothes the President with power to inaugurate the free coinage of silver, without determining the ratio, and it gives him the power to issue an amount, not to exceed six billion dollars, in "greenbacks" through the Federal Reserve system, for the purpose of purchasing short-time government securities. This will be a means of inflation, and saves the government the interest upon securities so taken out. In the third provision it gives the President power to reduce the content of the gold dollar by 50 per cent of its present amount. Certainly one, if not all, of these measures will be put into operation by the President.

In the judgment of nearly all economists, bankers and business men, one of these must be used, though there is a marked difference of opinion as to which one should be used, and a few of them insist that all of them will be necessary before the finish. We would not like to exchange places with the President, however humble our position might be, after he is clothed with all the power that these measures give him. The President will need several lines of trenches, through which may be sifted the various armies of interested persons charging upon him, to do or not to do a particular act under the bill.

Already the certainty of some form of inflation is affecting prices very seriously. And it is well for only with increased prices can we ever have any hope of recovery, and on a rising market all desire to buy, and all who can, probably will buy. An orgy of buying will start farm and factory on a profitable basis, and the start of the farm and factory will in turn furnish the army of consumers with the purchasing power required.

We have discussed before, the farm allotment part of this measure. It is radical in its character, confined in its application. We hope it will achieve something that its sponsors desire, but we have our serious doubts. Certainly if it does succeed, it is a sales tax with a vengeance, placed upon the consumers, to aid the producers of nine of our basic agricultural products. It will not be so discriminatory in its application, if the raising of the prices of certain of these products will carry with it those products not included. This is claimed for it by its friends and sponsors.

RELIEF FOR THOSE CARRYING A
MORTGAGE

The House of Representatives in Washington passed yesterday, with a vote approaching unanimity, 383 to four, a bill providing for refinancing the mortgages on small homes.

The proposal is that of \$2,300,000,000, the interest on which in each mortgage case is guaranteed by the government. As the bill passed, it provides for a home owners' loan association, with a capital of \$200,000,000. This association has the power to issue 18-year bonds up to the extent of \$2,000,000,000, and these are to bear not more than four per cent interest. The interest for the 18 years is guaranteed by the government. The bonds are to be sold to the public, or exchanged for mortgages now held against these loans.

Loans can be made upon the property not to exceed 80 per cent of its appraised value, and the value of the home must not be greater than \$15,000, and in no case shall a loan be made on any home of more than \$10,000. So on the homes approaching nearly the limit of the \$15,000, a less percentage than 80 per cent will be permitted.

In case the mortgagee refuses to accept the bonds, the corporation, which is provided for under the bill, will be permitted to loan to the home owner 30 per cent of the appraised value in cash, providing the unpaid balances do not exceed that 30 per cent. In view of the fact that the bonds bear interest, the four per cent guaranteed by the government, and the protection of the bonds will be the total valuation of all the property on which loans are made, certainly the bonds would be worth more than the mortgage, unless the mortgagee desired the property and wanted to foreclose.

But even in this case, the probabilities are that there will be such a preponderance of those who do take advantage of the law, that the ease with which money can be procured, will aid in those cases where the mortgagee insists on payment in cash. It may be possible that the bonds themselves will be that popular that they will be absorbed by the public.

GOV. ROLPH VETOES GAMBLING
BILL

We want to congratulate Governor Rolph on his veto of the race track gambling bill. In view of the fact that California repudiated this character of effort twice, certainly from the standpoint of the principle of majority rule, aside from any question of morals, the Governor is well within his rights, and representing the majority of the people of the state.

There are some things stated in his veto message that are well worth considering, in their application to all similar conditions, whether of gambling or other violations. We par-

ticularly call attention to the following three paragraphs, which, leaving out the particular action stated, and bearing in mind anything else that affects the physical or moral well being of the people, the language can equally apply. It might have been written by a teacher of religious ethics. The Governor said:

Financial benefits to the State from a tax on the volume of money wagered at race tracks cannot balance the broken lives, the ruined homes, the welter of crime and sorrow that race-track betting leaves in its wake.

If we adopt a policy of financing State government in whole or in part by gambling why stop at the race tracks? Why not in that case establish a State lottery or publicly owned and operated casinos and thus from the enormous profits of such enterprises give the taxpayer substantial relief?

If the State cannot suppress race-track gambling at least the States can and should refrain from sanctioning vice and going into partnership with gamblers.

The same reasoning and language could be applied to selling alcoholic drink. We hope the parallel will occur to our Governor.

COUNT VASCO DA GAMA KILLS
LORD VON DICK

Count Vasco da Gama, a descendant of the famous Portuguese explorer, was defendant, in a suit in New York the other day. The count, who is a hunter of big game in Africa, killed a Chow dog belonging to a man who lives in the same apartment house as the Count. The defense of the Count seems to be that he had reason to fear the dog, whose name was Lord von Dick.

The report of the trial is a bit obscure for whenever the Count launched out upon his story the attorney for the prosecution objected and the objections were sustained. The Count has two Pekingese, it seems, Moisy and Moke. Count Vasco da Gama was fined \$25. In lieu of payment he must serve a short jail sentence. Anyhow, with the dog he feared dead, the Count can probably sleep better nights, or was his act altruistic, in behalf of his Pekingese?

INDIANS COULDN'T SWEAR

The Right Rev. Dr. Hugh Latimer Burseson who for fifteen years was Bishop of the Diocese of South Dakota is authority for the statement that in the language of the American Indian there is no swear word. When an Indian wants to swear he uses English. Before he had English the best he could do was to grunt. The fact is significant because it is probably the modern high tempo living which called the curse into usefulness as an outlet for frayed nerves. The ejaculation is more frequently caused by a feeling of impatience than of righteous indignation.

Adventures in Bus Riding

Mussolini may have had the temerity to decree what the women of Italy may wear; Stalin may dictate how much each comrade shall eat; Roosevelt tell Americans how much their dollars may buy, but it has remained for that august body, the British Ministry of Transport, to pass on the proper deportment of riders in buses.

Shattered are the traditions which so long have pictured the Briton as calm and conservative. Judging from the reported regulations recently issued to the drivers and conductors of London omnibuses, the reported phlegm of Englishmen has disappeared. Perhaps it never existed. Anyway, after brief observations on the duties of omnibus employees, the Transport Minister gravely lays down suggestions as to the degree of decorum expected from passengers. Such ebullitions of gaiety as solo or community singing, or waving flags and toy balloons out of the windows, should be frowned upon and—but this is doubtless subtle irony—the throwing of money into the street to divert the passing crowds is considered by the Ministry as carrying indecorum much too far.

He who is not British will mourn this stressing of precise behavior. In the 'nineties omnibus patrons were often regaled by the genial cockney wit of the conductor. Garbed in no austere uniform and unhampered by such devices as automatic self-registering coin collectors, he usually wore a swagger, sporty coat. His stylish bowler jauntily perched sideways, he interspersed his shouts of "Bank of England, 'roundsitch, tuppence all the way," with caustic repartee to his natural enemy, the hack coachman. His successor is made of austere, not to say sterner stuff. Cynics there are who pretend the aforementioned mechanized coin collector has taken the edge off his humor. That, of course, isn't true. The cause is the disappearance of the cabby. The speed of the taxicab forbids all interchange of sarcastic salutation.

Shall all the joy be taken out of the adventure of riding in a London bus to please a Transport Minister's conception of deportment?

Open Season on Ticks

The campaign that Dr. R. A. Cooley, Government entomologist, has launched against Southern California's spotted fever woodticks spells a hard summer ahead for ticks. The doctor has imported a consignment of parasites that prey on the ticks.

They are attached to ticks and these "are assigned to rodents captured for the purpose and then turned loose. The rodents distribute the ticks to other rodents and the ticks distribute the parasites to other ticks."

Then every tick of the clock is the knell of a tick. Eventually all the ticks are gone and the parasites follow them, perhaps tickled to death over a job well done.

It seems like a long way to go after a miserable little tick, but science in wonderland often finds the longest way round is the shortest way home even though Alice might think it all very confusing.

Mussolini Digs at Hitler

As though to mark the contrast between the original and only genuine Fascism and the Hitler imitation Mussolini picks a Jew to send to the United States as the representative of Italy in the conference with President Roosevelt.

Although Guido Jung is the Italian Finance Minister there was no particular reason why he, rather than anyone else in the Fascist government, should have been selected to join Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot in Washington—unless it was that Signor Jung is a Jew.

Revival of the Old Maypole Dance



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

FLIGHT IS CONFESSION

It wasn't any windstorm
That blew the clothesline down
And scattered on the muddy lawn
Full many a treasured gown.
The puppy greets his mistress
With an untroubled eye;
No fear he shows, for well he knows
He has an alibi.

The butcher isn't playful;
Full well he knows the folks
All over town would sternly frown
On stupid, prankish jokes.
He's far above suspicion
Of raising any hob—
An honest lad, who's always had
To work to hold his job.

The kitten is too tiny
To do a thing like that;
Six months or so she'll have to grow
Before she'll be a cat.
And therefore nonchalantly
She cleans her raven fur;
Serene of mind she knows they'll find
No taint of guilt in her.

But up there in the poplar,
Extremely shy and coy,
If you but try, you may descry
A worried little boy.
And if you are suspicious,
Or if you know full well
The reason he climbed up that tree,
I hope you'll never tell.

PROBLEM

Now that the top of Mt. Everest has been discovered, what is to be done with it?

(Copyright, 1933, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Another person you must watch to preserve your savings is you.

Saving daylight has advantages. No official can make you uneasy about it by hanging himself.

Don't get them mixed. Il Duce is the one in Italy. The German one is spelled "deuce."

It must humiliate a competitor in Germany to learn that the Nazi don't consider him worth eliminating.

As we understand it, Chinese cities south of the wall are guilty of having a lot of money that Jap troops need.

SOME MEN STILL HURRY TO THE OFFICE IN THE MORNING AND SOME CAN READ THE PAPER IN PEACE AT HOME.

Getting great wealth is silly. It just proves you keener than the dumb, and that isn't much to brag about.

A champion is merely best of the few who choose to spend their lives at such monkey business.

In financial circles, this will be remembered as the year that finally finished 1932.

AMERICANISM: Wailing about Europe's treatment of racial minorities; making life hot for any racial minority that can't hurt your business.

Camouflage in the next war should be easy for the boys who have hidden deficits for ten years.

So the new money isn't artistic? Rats! They always say that about things that look good to the common people.

The 250,000 labor recruits may see the seamy side of life, but they needn't search the seams every night by candle light.

IF THEY AREN'T MEEK WHEN THEY INHERIT THE EARTH, THEY WILL BE WHEN THE INHERITANCE TAX IS PAID.

To think that an act of Congress could make seashore climate more pleasant than the north woods.

The fellow who carried the message to Garcia was good, but he got more rest than the one who carries them to Congress.

History repeats. Given enough mint juleps, the old boys didn't care about the 14th Amendment, either.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SINCE HER DEATH WAS DUE TO MY BUNGLING," SAID THE SURGEON, "I WON'T SEND YOU A BILL FOR THE OPERATION."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK

IF BUREAUCRACY SHOULD ABDICATE

There is undoubtedly waste, duplication, and instance of the obsolete in the so-called bureaucracy of public service.

It is the business of statesmanship ruthlessly to track down and drastically to do away with such wasteful, duplicating and obsolete services.

But great statesmanship will perform these surgical operations upon government service without joining the blind and dishonest reductionists who, in eliminating waste, are throwing public suspicion upon the whole public service.

In his article on the case of bureaucracy in the issue of Scribner's for April, Charles A. Beard paints a vivid picture of what would happen if the entire bureaucracy should quit functioning for a day.

Water would cease to flow from most faucets.

Sewer pumps would stop.

Guides to navigation on the seas and in the air would be cut off.

Epidemics would spread swiftly.

Millions of school children would roam the streets.

Criminals and lunatics would break loose from their cells.

Thousands of sick in hospitals would go untreated and unaided.

Publicly operated charities would close.

There would be no bureau of mines or coast guard service or supervision of airways to protect lives on land and in air.

There would be no forest service to conserve and guard the national forest domains.

American agriculture would have its access to modern science largely blocked, and the American farmer would have to begin the trek back to the days of rule of the thumb.

There would be no public health service.

There would be no fire departments to protect property.

There would be no Read commissions to block the advance of yellow fever with the human sacrifice of their bodies.

It behooves us to think twice before we throw our hats in the air every time a flippant cartoonist depicts public servants as swilling swine at the public trough.

There are some of the reasons why I have felt it to be a public duty to call attention in these articles to the crucial necessity of our making a clear distinction between real and bogus economy in these critical times.

Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspaper Syn.



HOW ABOUT GOD?

The talk centered on the rearing of the new baby. His schedule had been gone over again and again in the hope of making it perfect.

"And then, when he is old enough he shall have books. I have the list ready. I've even bought some of them. He's entered on the rolls of the school, so that's settled. Dr. Tom will watch his teeth and Dr. Dick will attend to him for everything else. I think we have arranged for everything."

"How about God?" asked Auntie, from her armchair in the corner.

The young parents looked at her in open-eyed amazement. "God? What do you mean, Auntie?"

"I have heard you planning everything else, but I haven't heard a word about his religious training. Isn't he to have any?"

"Well, he will go to church and maybe to Sunday school. He'll get that, of course. We'll teach him a prayer and by and by when he is older he will learn the Ten Commandments. Is that what you mean?"

"Not exactly. I was wondering what you were going to teach him about God. You can't leave him out of the child's life. If you do he is going to grow up with a big emptiness that nothing else will ever fill. He's going to cry out for help and find none. He's going to ask a lot of questions and get no answer. What I'm trying to say is that this child is going to need some kind of faith in God if he is to live with him for the next seven or eight years or so. What are you going to do about it?"

That question is going to come up more and more in the education of children. They do ask questions for which there is no answer. They do ask for help and there is none to help. They find themselves alone and longing for some sustaining faith and they do not know where to turn. Fathers and mothers will have to consider this thoughtfully. What is to be done about God?

The creed comes after the idea. Man made his own creeds but the mystery that is God was in the beginning, before man was. He was. His presence is in the stars, in the ordered rhythm of the universe. He speaks in the wind and

the sunshine and the flowers. He is in the sea and the hills know His voice. Life is that spark of good that is in each child. He is the everlasting rightness, the eternal principle of all being. You can't leave Him out and hope to train a child to live effectively upon this earth.

I am not wise enough to tell you how this is to be done. Each family must seek God in its own way. Each child must find Him in accordance with his own needs. What I want to point out is that the children are in dire need of instruction about God and that it comes with the best grace from the child's own parents.

The child, or the man, who has no feeling of awe, no deep reverence for the mysteries of religion is but the shell of a human being. It is the appreciation of the infinite goodness and love upon which life depends that makes all the difference to us.

(Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's
Almanac

April 29th

1760—Duke of Wellington born.

1860—Lorado Taft, American sculptor born.

1878—First elevated trains in America operated in New York.

1878—First elevated trains cursed for first time by first passengers.

Here and There

Cows' milk was at one time responsible for nearly 25 per cent of all tuberculosis in humans, according to health authorities.

Dr. Clark, of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, has developed a hybrid potato with a smooth skin, good flavor and a cream color.

Tadpoles are vegetarians, but become carnivorous when grown.

Elephants do not drink through their trunks. The trunk merely takes up water and squirts it into the mouth.

Sale of motor vehicles in Germany during 1932 declined 39 per cent from 1931.

Gov. John Pollard of Virginia has announced he will recommend a substantial decrease in automobile license taxes, and an increase of two cents in the gasoline tax for road building and maintenance.

Air express carried on U. S. planes during 1932 totaled 1,600, 321 pounds.

Planes flying the routes of air line operators in the United States during 1932 covered more than 50,900,000 miles.

The fifth anniversary of the inauguration of air mail in Houston, Texas, was observed Feb. 6 of this year.

A state-wide organization to oppose gasoline tax on fuel used for airplanes has been formed among pilots of Oklahoma.

Wiley Post, "round-the-world flyer" with Harold Gatty, has announced he will attempt a solo flight over the same course he and his partner took some time this year.

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, trans-Atlantic flyers, will attempt a "round-the-world flight" in June.